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Los Angeles Is Dragged

Into Darrow Trial

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Circulated Through Mails,

Rules Court.

RICHMOND, Va. June 6,--Con-

Newspaper Wins in

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THE FINAL BALLOT:
For conviction 7
For acquittal 5
New trial set. June 19
William Hopkins, notorious dive-keeper, escaped conviction on a charge of stealing a purse and its contents from the person of Thelina Bucking, ham on April last in a box at the sciotiffman cafe, when the jury which had listened to evidence taken during three days, before Superior Judge Clisworth, reported at 11 30 o'clock loat night that they had been unable to arrive at a verdict. They were discharged and the case was set by committee.

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The committee of the witness of the witness of the moved of the first witn 3 15 in the afternoon until 11 80 at high At 5 20 the jury was taken out to dinner, remaining away until shortly after 7 o'clock in charge of Bailiff Frank Barrett. During the fixme the jury was out the defendant was in custody of Deputy Sheriff Arthur I loss and although he was the strike come then," asked the most onerous portion of its work was in custody of Deputy Sheriff Arthur I loss and although he was the strike come then," asked the most onerous portion of its work and will enable that officer to begin almost immediately a camualty in was in custody of Deputy Sheriff Ar-thur Liese, and although he was closely watched he was not locked up in a cell in the county jail owing to the fact that he had been at liberty on bonds during the trial. "HOPPIE" WORRIED.

"Hoppie" endeavored to strike a nochalant attitude before the gaze of the hangers-on and freely laughed and chatted But as the hours were on and still the jury did not render the expected speedy verdict of acquit-tal the defendant became more fldg-ety with visions, perhaps, of a prison cell taking shape in his perturbed

Three possible verdicia were handed Three possible verdicts were handed temporaneous reports of testimon; the fury by Clerk L A Rudolph when taken in open court however object the fury by Clerk L. A. Rudolph when taken in open court however objectit retired in the afternoon. One was tionable to some readers are legitifor a verdict of guilty as charged in mate and may be circulated in the the complaint—grand larceny—carry—mails according to the decision of ing with it a penalty of from one to Federal Judge Waddill today in the ing with it a penalty of from one to Jears in prison, the second was case of the United States against the for conviction of petit larceny, with the penalty of from one day to six months' imprisonment in the county freedom of the press, the court sugfail, or an alternative fine of from \$1 gested that reputable newspapers to \$500, the third verdict was for accounted.

Five out of the 12 jurors held out right. The indictment was quashed that "Hoppie," the accused dive-(Cont. on Page 4, Cols. 1-2-3.) tion of testimony at the trial of Henry C Beattle Jr

John P. Irish Objects

Fighting Men to Guard **Foreign Property**

New Trial of Accused Pro-Nerchants' Association of Cuban Federal Army Will Now **Concentrate Against the** Negro Rebels

> WASHINGTON, June 6 - With four American battleships speeding toward Guantanamo, the force of

for conviction and 3 for acquittal.

Chants and Manufacturers' Association comprised the cause for a searching cross-examination when Franklin resumed the stand today at the trial of Clarence S Darrow for alleged jury bribery

Franklin testified that about two weeks before he entered the employ of the McNamara defense he had applied to Assistant District Attorney W. J Ford for employment Since

Chants and Manufacturers' Association marines immediately available for the protection of foreign life and property in Cuba is increased to more distinct that about two weeks before he entered the employ of the McNamara defense he had applied to Assistant District Attorney W. J Ford for employment Since

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almost immediately a campaign in force against the marauding negro

TO RELIEVE REGULARS.

erty lie has informed Minister

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Government Sues for Mail Lost in Wreck

Federal Officials Want \$13,395 From Union Pacific Railroad Company.

SALT LAKE, June 6—The first suit ever filed in this district by the government to recover from a railroad Union Pacific railroad for \$13 395, cept the sixth with interest is sought on account of loss at Wilkins, Wyo, in 1995

DIRECTED.

to the Exclusion Bill House Would Make Mining Industry Safer WASHINGTON, June 6 -John P. immigration. He said the fact of the

fore a sub-committee of the House our commercial relations with the Far East." An enactment of the bill Extends Authority of Federal Bureau to Production of Slate and Granite.

> life in the mining industry, the House today passed a bill extending and similar products

William Astor and long the leader of New York society, amounted to little more than \$100,000 according to the final accounting filed today Colonel Is Dead at Milan

Tito Ricordi, Agent for Beito and Puccini, Dies at Age of 72.

HOPPIE' HAS DETECTIVE BIG FORCE CALIFORNIA CONTEST DIRECTED AGAINST SECRETARY OF STATE

Republican National Board Meets; to Expedite Rulings in Primary Disputes

Skirmish Between Taft and **Roosevelt Forces Expected** to Develop

committee to serve through the

CHICAGO, June 6 -- In an effort to expedite decisions in the cases of con tested delegates to the Republican national convention, members of the national committee which met to-Government Fight

President Gomez hopes by forming day determined to urge that the control the volunteer guard to relieve the tests be taken up immediately after regulars guarding foreign property, the preliminaries or organization are that they may pursue the insurgents.

The Cuban president is said to be This change from the original plan,

entirely in accord with the dispatch. which limited today's opening sessioning of marines to the interior for the to matters of organization was the protection of foreign lives and proper result of informal conferences at which it became apparent that the work of organization in the national committee would take but an hour or

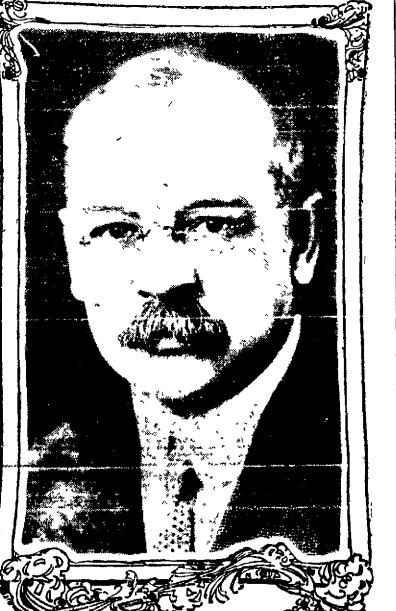
The mass of contest cases confront ing the committee, involving the rights of more than 230 delegates to seats, has convinced members that unusual measures will be necessary to dis-pose of them all before the national convention meets June 18

The Alabama, California and Arkansas cases will be read for submission to the committee. In Alabama, the first state to be called by the committee, there are contests by the Roosevelt representatives for the entire list of delegates at-large From the First, Second, Fifth Sixth and Ninth Congressional districts in Ar-kansas there are contests for the delethe value of mail destroyed in a wreck was instituted in the federal court gates-at-large and in all of the seven congressional districts in the state ex-DIRECTED AGAINST OFFICIAL.

In the California case the Taft con-test in the Fourth district is directed primarily against the California secre-tary of state who refused to issue cer-tificates to Taft delegates who received majorities in that list His action, it not complete a majority of the mem-bers of the committee assembled today prepared to enter the ten-day WASHINGTON. June 6—In the hope of curtailing the heavy loss of life in the mining industry, the House today passed a bill extending in forcehadowing the line of fighting Little More Than \$100,000 authority of the Federal bureau of the Taft leaders, according to reports from various sources, had decided to use their claimed ma-jority of the committee to seat Taft delegates in nearly all of the many

late today Nathan B Scott, West Virginia's committeeman sent his proxy to Harry

(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3) YOUR MIRVES NEED



W. F STONE, SURGENEY T-ARMS OF THE COMMITTEE MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Science Church Treasurer

FALL RIVER, Mass. June 6 - lowing year received instruction from Stephen A. Chase, treasurer of the Mrs Mary Baker G Eddy the founder Christian Science Church of America, died at his home here today after a few days' illness Chase was 73 years and later he was elected treasurer of the christian Science board of directors and later he was elected treasurer of of age. He became interested in the Mother Church a position which Christian Science in 1884 and the fol- he held until his death

High School Student Rescued From Drowning

ALAMEDA, June 6—Andrew Hardin, an Alameda High scohol student, was attacked with cramps this afternoon while swimming in the channel on the south side of Alameda Hardin, Paul Frick and William Brewer, also High school students, were swimming together when Hardin sank Brewer tated after a half hour's hard work to the pontoon of the Ennothing but dames met their gase with succeeded in bringing Hardin to the surface. He half lardin up until Brewer arrived mains of the paint shop the two charred bodies of the mother and daughter were found locked in each together when Hardin sank Brewer tated after a half hour's hard work

Opium Supply Overwhelms Dealers: Panic in Market

SHANGHAI June 6 -Panic reignal complaints of the Indian merchants that the state at large had indicated a preference for Colonel Roosevelt.

Although the representation was not complete a majority of the memdened with supplies, retterate the Indian oplum.

Late Diamond Merchant's Estate Worth \$25,000,000

LONDON, June 6—The estate of Sir ed Of this, \$1,250,000 is given to South Julius Charles Wernhelm late head of three for the establishment of a unitable that of Miss Taft's cousin Miss Harthe De Beers diamend syndicate was versity at Grockers lat pour Case Tea provisionally sween at \$4,600,000 today is 0,000 to and several other Taft leaders ex. About \$2,500 000 is left to charities, in-Science and Technology at South Ken-will be sold at suction July 1 pressed eagerness to clean up the stead of \$15 000 000 as had been report-sington and \$300 000 to various hospitals preliminarity work of the committee

preliminarity work of the containing as quickly as possible and get down to the actual work of hearing contests L. R. Stockwell, Veteran Theatrical Manager, Dying

actors and play producer is dving at a bospital here. Stockwell was pioneer in the introduction of ibsen to America and staged severa the plays of Charles Hoyt. He has been blind during recent years.

Charred Bodies of Parent and Baby Are Found Locked in Embrace

Firemen Unable to Rescue **Woman and Infant Daughter** From Flaming Window

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.-Trapped in their little fiat above a paint shop which had become a blazing furnace. Mrs Mary Salinger, 25 years old, and her daughter Cecilia, aged 21/2 years, met their death under tragic circumstances early this morning

Although within sight of rescuera with fire-fighters climbing a ladder bent on snatching them from the flames, the unfortunate woman and child fied, panic stricken from the blazing window casement in front of their home and were burned to a crisp in the caldron of flames at the

The firs was evidently caused by an explosion in the paint shop of R. Sorenson, 468 Thirty-gret sweets. Above the store were two field one Above the store were two field and occupied by Joseph Salinger, a selection repairer employed, by the United Rationals, and enother by A. Williams and his family.

his family.

The inflammable nature of the contents of the shop caused the flames to spread with great rapidity and repeated explosions caused sheets of fire to shoot out in every direction.

Before engine company 26 reached
the scene the two flats above were in fiames and sparks had already set fire to the vacant building adjoining.

CHILD IN MOTHER'S ARMS.

The fire-fighters went to work with desperate hasts. It was immediately found that the Williams family had escaped and were safe. Their house was in the top flat, which was not reached so quickly by the death-dealing fismes. A small knot of spectators and policemen gathered to watch the work of the firemen and thought of no loss of human life until, an increase of the Salinger flat, they were horrified to see Mrs. Salinger with her little daughter in her arms. Her face were blanched with fear and behind her the see Mrs. Salinger flat, they were horrified to CHILD IN MOTHER'S ARMS. In 1892 Mrs the fiames were rouring their way

> The firemen hesitated but an in-The firemen hesitated but an instant Although the whole structure was ablaze and the fire mede rescue work almost impossible without risk of life and limb, a ladder was stretched and brave men mounted in an endeavor to save the two unhappy victims. Mrs. Balinger was about to step forward to the sill when the ladder itself caught, the winder became wreathed with fire and she shrank back terrified.
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others arms at a octook this morning.

Mrs Salinger was about to become a mother.

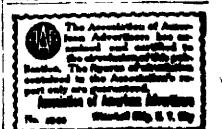
The husband, Joseph Salinger, whose presence would likely have saved his loved ones, was away at work at the time of the confiagration.

The loss will be approximately \$12.000.

Bridesmaid for Cousin

President's Daughter to Act at Wedding of Miss Harriet Anderson.

CINCINNATI, June 6 -- Miss Helen Tatt, daughter of the President, will



MONTREAL, June 6—The follow- Duchess of Connaught passed a fairly head of the music publishing house ing bulletin was issued today by physicians attending the Duchess of Consideration of Consideration of Consultation. The royal highests, the was called in consultation.

yesterday and stated objections of into law, he continued, would sever American commercial bodies to the diplomatic relations with China and Raker bill, which is aimed at Asiatic Japan

Estate of Mrs.C.W. Astor

Duchess of Connaught

Improves in Health

Romford a Acid Phosphate

1500 MARINES TO **SUARD PROPERTY**

American Fighting Force Will **Protect Foreign Interests** in Cuba.

for protection.

The columns under Colonel Valients and Colonel Vaillant have re-turned from the field. It is under-stood their plan of campaign proved a failure and that a halt has been called until a new plan can be per-

recently stationed at Dajouiri, lay off the committee on rules at the winter meeting of the national committee, after a long discussion, voted 40 to 13, to admit to the hearings of contests two representatives of each of the Republicans. THE United States gunboat Paducah, recently stationed at Dajouiri, lay off the Cuero mines last night, but as no trouble occarred, returned to Dajouiri. THE STUDINGS THE ADMIT PRESS. CHICAGO, Jun. 2.—The national committee, after a long discussion, voted 40 to 13, to admit to the hearings of contests two representatives of each of the Republicans. "The rules are ready for presentatives of the House of Representation," said Brooker, "but I am not at liberty to give them out. They are the committee. Hitherto we have had no code for that phase of our work, but have had to depend upon precedent and contingency as guides to action." Three Taft supporters on the national committee and the numbers of the committee and the numbers of the sub-committee and the numbers of the sub-committee and the sub-committee and to to 13, to admit to the hearings of contests two representatives of each of the tives They also voted to employ stenoge raphers and make public the full record of the proceedings. Resolutions were adopted deploring the brief and simple, however, and have to death of Chairman Hill. The committee then took up the question of rules governing the proceedings of the committee and the conduct of the lieral proceedings. The Roosevelt people met defeat in the first lineup. They proposed that eight should be sufficient to demand a roll call. This was defeated and the numbers of the sub-committee and the numbers of the sub-committee. The national committee after a long discussion, voted to 13, to admit to be leafly to 10

Members of Classes From tional 1870 to 1912 Asemble at Festive Board.

BAN FRANCISCO, June 6. - Alumni and former students of the University on 1870 to 1912, asthered around the Roosevelt headquarters for "tips" as secured board at the University of Car- to the latest developments. of California, representing the classes from 1870 to 1912, authored around the shinis old last night for the annual meeting of the members of the organization. The club headquarters in the Cole-

Figure for new and more commodica-

Figure for any and more commodious includes the companies between completed the class with every feature which the make clus life attractive. Each to come and each to come and see this one because it will be the last one of its Judge Weller to a fine of \$50 or 50 days in iail. For the first time and one of these, Wong Young, was convicted and will be sentenced Friends.

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Post are: President, Mitton T. Farmer; Sec-president Louis Barriett; secretary, Mas Schembewitz; treasurer, A. A. Ros-mentine; directors, Win. J. Hayes, Raiph P. Merritt, H. M. Phieger, A. B. Graup-per, M. Stainer, Engene R. Hallett, C. E. Frights and Dr. A. G. Ruletson. A small meeting of the club has been

tailed for mant Tuesday evening. June this weak attracting thousands of vis-th, he results the reports of special com- iters to the H. C. Capwell Company's

WORKMAN CRUSHED

John Alpigini, an employe of the Bringst Lumber Company, was caught between the drawheads of two first that yesterday afternoon. He was them to the Receiving Hospital and franked by Das, liestile and Irwin, who found that he had sustained a enoughle frankers of the pelvis. Later the age remarked to Providence Hospital and sustained the providence Hospital and the Hospital and the Providence Hospital and the Providence Hospital and the Providence Hospital and the Providence Hospital and the was removed to Providence Hos-





SECRETARY HILLES MEETS A. I. IVORYS AT BREAKFAST

National Cmmitteeman and President's Official Confer in Chicago

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tional committee came early and sought information from colleagues of suntiar leanings. These men were E. C. Duncan, North Carolina: Henry B. McCoy, who represents the party in the Philippines.

Almost co-incident with their arrival was that of Senstor W. E. Borah of Idaho. He, however, went to the

streets, where the Blus and Gold prethuminates, presented an animated scene
the graduates of the State university.

Mail young, joined hands in loyalty
to their sime mater.

Preceding the regular business meeting dinner was served in the club diningmoon with songs and stories of campus
days filling in between courses. During
the evening the members were treated
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Early morning observers of the national committeemen found food for thought in the meeting at breakfast of Charles D. Hilles, secretary to President Taft and Arthur I. Ivorys, national committeeman from Ohio The two arrived on separate trains, but met in a dining room and after chatting as they ate, conferred with members of the committee who had come in previously.

Another arrival was Charles F

made public, but among the thirteen counted as "Roosevelt strength" were said to be Borah of Idaho, Burnham of MAIL FOR COLISEUM.

Colonel Leroy Steward, superintendent of city delivery at the Chicago postoffice, will be in charge of a special postal branch at the Coliseum during the Republican national constitutions.

Maid to be Borah of Idaho, Burnham of Kentucky, Wright of Louisians, Kellogg of Minnesota, Ward of New York, Capers of Foundational Carolina, Loose of Utah, Lyon of Texas and Rogers of Wisconsin.

A canvass of the committee by Taft adherents, it was claimed above and the committee of the

days filling in between courses. During the evening the members were treated to violin and cornect solos by Hother Wishar and L. W. Allen '12 to the delegates on the convention floor upon a written request by the delegates. Stamps, newspaper wrappers and postcards will be on sale. Mail can be called for and special described the activity of the club to collade theore closely with the work of the Alumin association in the bay region and throughout the state.

The Alumin council was represented by a special convention will be forwarded to hotel and any remaining at the close of the day have a special continuous continuous and the convention will be forwarded to have a special convention will be forwarded to have a special continuous and the convention will be forwarded to have a special continuous and the close of the day have a special continuous and the close of the day have a special continuous and the close of the day have a special continuous and the close of the day have a special continuous and the close of the day have a special continuous and the close of the day have a special continuous and the close of the day have a special continuous and the close of the day have a special continuous and the close of the day have a special continuous and the close of the day have a special continuous and the close of the day should be a special continuous and the close of the day have a special continuous and the close of the day have a special content of the convention will be forwarded to have a special content of the convention will be forwarded to have a special design to the agent of the Alumin and Atlantic railroad at Ambrose, has been arrested by Sheriff Ricketson, and is now confined in the county jail at Douglas Sweat wants the double and any remaining at the close of the day have a special design to a special design to the agent of the Alumin and Atlantic railroad at Ambrose, has been arrested by Sheriff Ricketson, and is now confined in the county jail at Douglas Sweat wants the delivered to any down-town PLACED UNDER ARKES

OAKLAND STORE DOES SOME UNIQUE ADVERTISING

A unique advertising proposition is;

MAN CRUSHED

As a special attraction in their new building the firm has secured the services of M. S. Beilamy, a world-famous allhouette artist, to make oldfashioned silhouette pictures of vis-itors to their store this week. Mr Bellamy is well known in all the art centers of the world and his work has attracted more than ordinary atten-

tion from art lovers tion from art lovers are now quite silhouette pictures are now quite rare and are highly prized by those who have been fortunate enough to secure them. The sember black on a white background is very effective. Mr. Beliamy is a young man and for his age his work is considered wonderful, not alone in the quality of the silhouette he makes, but in requiring only about 18 seconds to cut of a good likeness of a person out of a piece of black paper with an ordinary

pair of salmort The H. C. Capwell Company want twory one to see Mr Bellamy and have their silhouettes cut and to that and they have arranged with Mr. Bellamy and they have arranged with Mr. Bellamy and they have arranged with Mr. Bellamy lamy to cut pictures of those who wint the store this week free of charge. It will be well worth your time to drop in to the store a few minutes and watch Mr. Bellamy at

BOUSEBOLD SHOW.

One of the many interesting dem-



Don't miss this show-you cannot within a few minutes see, through afford to. Every one of the demon-

THEN TASTE THE COFFEE * THEN TASTE THE COFFEE of contents in that of Manning Bow-man Coffee Percolators. It is marielable has been excellent a cup of coffee you not be the coffee and sou will know why coffee made to have been and sou will know why coffee made to have been and sou will know why coffee made to percolator extracts all of the good and none of the best of the coffee bean.

COME INTO THE WICHES HAVING THE GOOD of the coffee bean.

HAKING THE BOING ON THIS CONTENTS IN THE SHOW

Mayor Wilson Summons Aid of Citizens in 'Spotless Town Crusade.

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Escape that he believes this will be not in against a proper of material benefit in quieting the site of the subtraction of the cluban government to that department today.

**Arm officers point out that relief of Chalan troops from guard duty will furnish a real test of the ability of the Cuban government to handle the situation.

SOLDIERS CONCINTIATE*

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nance, in order to protect our citizens from this nuisance of neglected lots and sidewalk areas. A citizen spends time and money putting his lawn into excellent shape and, perhaps on one or both sides of him or across the street is a nursery of weeds, the seeds of which, if allowed to riped, are blown upon his lawn. In many cases lawns have had to be entirely proyed up and made over on this account. Under the new ordinance we expect to make the cleaning of any such vacant lot or sidewalk area a lien against the property.

"It is almost impossible for our present police force to cope with this question, and we wish to organize a body of interested citizens and divide the city into precincts, or other subdivisions, and place one or more persons in special charge of each such division, to co-operate with the council, the police department and the fire department in cleaning and beautifying the city and enforcing the ordinance against negligent citizens. It is our hope that such a body of coworkers will so stimulate interest in the "Spotless Town Campaign" that no arrests will be necessary and that citizens everywhere will lend a hand."

COMES FROM GREECE TO SUE FOR SON'S DEATH

The suit of Efthimia Vavatsixos for \$25,000 damages against the Ransome-Crummey Company for the death of her son is being tried by a jury before Judge Wells. Sotirios Vavatsikos was killed several months ago in a landslide at one of the company's quarries in San Mateo. The plaintiff came here from Greece to bring suit against the construction company for her son's death.

MOTHERS' CLUB TO **GATHER AT PICNIC**

Congregated as one large family and for the purpose of becoming better acquainted, the Oakland Federation of Mother's Clubs will give a picnic, Wednesday, June 12, at Mosswood Park, Moss avenue and Broad-

congregate early in the morning with lunch baskets prepared to spend a Manufacturers' Association and you pleasant day out of doors. The Col-were an employe of the defense?" lege avenue cars on Broadway run direct to the park.

SEARCHERS FAIL TO FIND MAYNARD'S BODY

ALAMEDA, June 6 .- All efforts to recover the body of R. Maynard, the Oak-land shingler who was drowned off Bay tion, H. E. Phiegar '11, secretary, and open daily except Sunday from 8 a. owner has sworn out a habeas corpus form Island Monday aremoon, have declared that the association had no proved unavailing and it is feared that interest in the prosecution of the Dar-TAST OF ITS KIND.

GAMBLER IS SENTENCED.

Thave attended every Republican

EAN FRANCISCO, June 6.— Ah You,
convicted of conducting a gambling place stretches of the bay. The searchers renational convention since 1884 and
at 1807 Grant avenue, was sentenced by sumed work this morning, but have little the body has been washed out of the row case. hope of finding the body where the tragedy accurred.

ONE JUROR SECURED

STOCKTON. June 6 .- Only one juror at the morning seesion, he being the ninth man sworn.

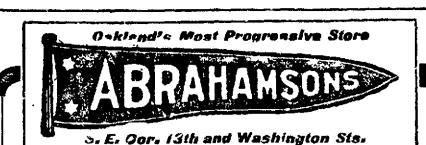
FRESH For Friday Choice No. 1 Fresh

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Fresh Sacramento River Salmon 14c per lb.

Washington Market

9th and Washington Sts. Oakland, Cal.



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All this season's most advanced models at extraordinary savings.

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50 Sample Dresses of Satin, Volle. Messaine, Silks, etc., values \$8.95 to \$25, now

Cross-examination Brings Out Hot Repartee From Both Sides.

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Rogers, "that these men who were The different mothers' clubs will ing committee of the Merchants and

> THE "RETORT COURTEOUS." Franklin said it was a matter of business with him, "just as it is yours to defend Mr. Darrow."

District Attorney Fredericks made a lengthy argument against further questions concerning the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. He declared that the association had no

The objections of the prosecution were overruled and Attorney Rogers continued grilling the witness as to his elations with the organization, which ROR SECURED
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RESERVATIONS WITH the organization, which was a compared to the fight against union labor in Los Angeles and which was at the present time very close to the prosecution in the Darrow case. PUTS FORD ON STAND.

was socured in Judge Norton's court this morning in the trial of Zoille Clements, charged with the murder of W. H. Newman, which he confessed shortly after his arrest, but later changed his mind and pleaded not guilty. W. C. McLeigher was apparently inspired by a desire to show more conclusively the Chief Counsel Rogers caused a sen desire to show more conclusively the evident co-operation between Federal and state governments in the Darrow resecution

Bert H. Franklin had a short time previously testified under a searching cross-examination that his statement of guilt to Ford was made at the office of Oscar Lawier and in the latter's presence. Lawier was then special government prosecutor in the Federal investigation of the alleged dynamite conspiracy, of which the blowing up of the Times building was said to be a part. Assistant District Attorney Ford ob-

jected to questions asked the witness as to Lawler's occupation on the ground that a proper foundation had not been laid.

"Vorv well," replied Rogers, "we'll place Mr. Ford on the stand to lay the foundation. Mr. Ford. blesse be

Franklin left the witness stand and position of special Federal prosecutor,
Mr. Ford replied that he knew it only ton Roads, who are to be entertained by hearsay. Judge Hutton then inby fluctuation by fluctuation from the far hack as court would take judicial notice of the 50's are here to attend the reunion the 50's are here to attend the reunion. the fact that Mr. Lawler did occupy the position mentioned. The prose-cution objected to the court doing so. Mr. Ford was then asked by Rogers over the formation for the march to the if it was not true that he took Frank-lin to Lawler's office because of the official position of the latter. SEEK TO SHOW INDUCEMENTS.



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VISIT ANNAPOLIS

'June Week' at Naval Academy Orphan Asylum Assessment Is Brings Pilgrimage of Graduates.

ANTIVATORAS, MIC., June 6. - Observancer of "June week" at the naval parish netted a comfortable sum last Franklin left the witness stand and the prosecutor occupied it. Asked whether Lawler did not occupy the today with the arrival of officers attached building of the new Catholic orphan asyposition of special Federal prosecutor, to the German warships, now in Hamp-

As is customary, the oldest member present in point of graduation will preside

"The reason I selected Wr I ample of the prosecutoriers office," replied the prosecutorwitness, "was because I wanted his ago of a statitory offense. He was ago of a statitory offense. He was arrested together with Charles Sullight of the stand for further cross-examination as to his relations with the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, him for aximination before, held his aroused unrose for questioning him for aximination before, held his wife considers. Solid of the miles aroused unroses for questioning him for aximination before, held his wife considers Foldy's Many and the wife considers Foldy's Monthly of the miles of the control of the patrol board. The court, therefore, held his wife considers Foldy's Monthly and him for aximination before, held his wife considers Foldy's Monthly and him for aximination before the court of the patrol his wife considers Foldy's Monthly him for aximination before the court of the patrol his wife considers Foldy's Monthly him for aximination before the court of the patrol his wife considers Foldy's Monthly him for aximination before the court of the patrol his wife considers Foldy's Monthly him for aximination before the court of the patrol his wife considers Foldy's Monthly him for aximination before the court of the patrol him for aximination before the court of the patrol him for aximination before the court of the patrol him for aximination before the court of the patrol him for aximination before the court of the patrol him for aximination before the court of the patrol of the OLD OFFENDER HETE

GERMAN OFFICERS PARISH CONCERT MARKED SUCCESS -

Raised by Entertainment at Finnish Hall.

BERKELEY, June 6 .- St. Ambross lum, a good-sized audience attending entertainment at Finnish Hall, in West Berkeley. A comic operatia, "Pene-lope," was the chief feature of the pro-

The cast of characters in this was no follows. Penelope, Miss Edna Walsh; Mrs. Croaker, Miss Lillian Nolan; Pitcher, the peeler, J. C. O'Donnell, Tosser, a soldier, W. Ogilvie; Chaiks, the milkman, R R Dunnigan Other numbers on the program were as follows:

tand for further cross-came to the acquitted in Judge Lawlor's court, tand for further cross-camentation. Sullivan, however, is an old offender as to his relations with the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, is under the control of the parroll heart of the sound the resource of the parroll his mire considers. Follows his best causes, he help to show alleged inducements of the parolle hound in order that his might be related to the parolle has refer to the best cure on the market of the parolle has refer to the parolle has refer to the best cure on the market of the parolle has refer to the parolle has refer

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HOMESTEAD BILL SIGNED BY TAFT

President Makes Law of the Measure Designed to Aid Entrymen.

tion of American farmers to Canada. Senator Borah was one of its sup-

CAR STRIKES GAS TRACTION ENGINES

SAN LEANDRO, June 6-E W. Barnhart and Charles S Stout, employes of the Best Manufacturing company of this place, were near death last night when san Leandro car crashed into the rear end of a heavy gas traction engine which was being taken to Oakland for shipment. The accident occurred in Broad-moor and all that saved the motorman and the two other men was that the car struck only the corner of the heavy en-Several passengers were thrown heavily and sustained minor bruises. A portion of the front part of the cor was portion of the front part of the common II. is accussed of the murder of Jimmle torn off and the engine was badly de-Kane in a pitched battle between Chinese molished.

GARDENERS TO BAKE POTATOES

Sweet Pea Contest to End With Affair at Berkeley Garden

BERKELLY, June 6—A potato bake at Perkeley Garden City on the University of California campus is the jolly affair to which junior gardeners of the east bay eitles are looking forward to with pleasant authopation. It is to be the occalion also for awarding the prizes in the sweet bea contest

The potato hike and awards will be under the discretion of Dr. C. A. Stebbins who is one of the chief spirits in the junior garden movement. The sweet pea contest has been on for some time and it was expected that the awards for the best flowers submitted would be made this month. For the most part, however the peas are maturing so slowly that it was found necessary to postpone the awards to next month The potato bake will be held next

month but the exact date has not yet been set. All contestants in the sweet part exhibition are to attend. Potatoes, radishes and lettuce will be furnished, but visitors will bring their own cakes and pies. The notatoes will be baked by individuals or by groups.

'Lazy Father' Is Sent to Folsom Pay the Peoples Water Company for water rates for premises at 608 Franklin, and displayed bills ind records and opinions of City Expert J. H. Dockweller to prove his contention

SACRAMENTO, June 6 — Proceeding under the terms of the "lazy father" act, Judge Flughes today sentenced John Mitchell a plasterer, to two years in Folsom prison Mirchell, who is said to be capable of earning \$7 a day, has been on probation for some time for failure to provide for his wife and six children. The family is being cared for at the direction of the juvenile court

Suggests Bryan as Compromise Nominee

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 6. —
"If you can't agree on Wilson or Clark,"
shouted Congressman Littlepage at the
Democratic convention today, "join with
all of us and nominate that Cicero of the West, William Jennings Brwan."
The band had sufficient time to play through two pieces before the demonstration subsided.

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QUAY WALL MATTER IS TAKEN TO COURTS

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When the firm of Hansborough Bros. contractore, engaged in constructing the estuary qua, wall for the city of Oakland, alied a jear ago, a quantity of lumber left on the works was taken over by the Healy-Tibbits company which claimed that it was part of the contract. The Hogan Lumber company which claimed that it was part of the contract. The Hogan Lumber company which claimed that it was part of the contract. The Hogan Lumber had not been fully paid for by the original purchasers and that the company had a right to remove it.

Commissioner H. S. Anderson discovered that if the lumber were taken away it would place in jeopardy certain work that has already been accomplished and the matter of ownership is now being heard by Superior Judge Arnot. Assistant Cit. Attorner Charles A. Beardsler contends that the lumber company received all the pay coming to it when it accepted its percentage paid when the construction firm went into liquidation.

RECLAMATION SERVICE

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to study the work the reclamation service is doing there. An itinerary has been arranged for the visitors, who will deseveral months in a tour of observa-

The French government is represented by M. Dabat, director-general of waters and forests, and M. Racivat, his assistant. while the German visitors are G. R. C. Fischer, D. Riidebrand, Walrath Freiherr Von Wangenheim-Wake and Herr Richter.

SACRAMENTO BEE PRESSMEN ON STRIKE

by the legislature of California passed by the legislature of 1881 for the reason that such act is unconstitutional.

The excess bill presented as the May bill is for \$11 55, delinquent June 1 On the latter date, according to the letter postmarked 1:30 that day (less than twenty-four hours after delinquency the bill is raised to \$15.80 cents for excess water which the aforesald company requires its unfortunate victims to pay inside of three days or the water will be shut off. According to law three days means three days from and after receipt of a notice, besides excluding the first day; according to the water company three days means Saturday and Sunday (holidays both counted) and, the first instant of the day Monday (this day) is the third day.

It has been recently decided by a United States court that a water company has no right to turn off water where premises are occupied for non-payment of water bills without the company first reporting to a civil court to determine the amount due and the further fact if the water can be turned off without injury to public health. Now, the powers of the United States are paramount in matters of public health. Now, the powers of the United States are paramount in matters of public health. Now, the powers of the States in such cases Respectfully submitted, HIRAM A. LUTTREIL. SACRAMENTO, June 6. — A strike was called in the press room of the Bee today by the local printing pressmen's union because the publishers of the Bee declined to accede to the demand of the WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Taff signed today the three-year homestead bill permitting enformed the publishers and the union for more men Under local agreement between publishers and the union five provident the right to judge the number of men the right to judge the number of men the right to judge the number of men in three instead of five years, allowing five months' absence from a claim each year and reducing the acreage to be cultivated on large claims from 30 to 40 acres.

The nen used was given to Representative Taylor of Colorado. The bill is designed to so liberalize the homestead laws as to check immigration of American farmers to Canada.

AT HOLY NAMES COLLEGE

Interesting literary and musical exercises were held in the College of Holy Names this afternoon, when six students received their diplomas in the assembly hall of the Institution, on Webster street. In the absence of Archbish op Riordan of San Francisco, who is due to arrive here from the East today, Rev. Fahrte P. J. Kcane acting paster of St. Francis de Sales church of this city, will address the graduates and present the graduation honors. Those who completed their course are Miss Rafaels, Miss Marie de L. Marcor, Miss Ruth A. Martin, Miss Pauline Ench, Miss Evelyn McAllister and Miss Helen R. Smith.

WONG ON THALL

WONG ON TRIAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 — Wong See was placed on trial before Superior Judge Dunne for the second time today

the contest. Members of the San Francisco team also succeeded in carrying off the three individual prizes of \$10, \$750 and \$5, respectively, for the best individual records made. The contest was held in the foyer of the Central National Bank building. POLICE OFFICERS

In Adding Contest

In the adding machine contest held last night between teams from Oak-land and San Francisco chapters of the American Institute of Banking,

S. F. Team Wins

Members of the Oakland police department who qualified in the civil service promotional examination two weeks ago were given the physical test today to make possible the fixing of a standard for appointment to higher ranks. About forty qualified in the mental test given about two weeks ago and this morning ten of these were put through the strength test. Several days will be taken up in examining all the candidates Physical Director Martin of the local Y M C. A. is putting the men through their breathing and againty tests. Others will follow tomorrow. The final percentages of the candidates for promotion will be worked out on the bases of the mental test, physical test, seniority and effi-ciency records.

BAKER WEILDS KNIFE. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6,--P. Faustino, a baker aged 16, living at 4528 Mission street, was arrested by the police last night and sent to the detailed by the colors of the sent to the sent detention home George Smith, a clerk of 520 Vioscow atreet, accused the lad of attacking him with a

WANTS CITY TO ACT RATE MATTER

AGAINST WATER

COMPANY

fers Professional

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Declares U. S. Court Has De-

cided Against Corporation

in Like Case.

Declaring that he stood ready to ap-

sear as legal representative of the city

of Cakland without compensation in or-

der that he might gain redress for al-

attorney Hiram A Luttrell appeared be-

On account of a decision of the Su-preme Court the private consumer is

prevented from taking court action

against the water company, this power

cutting off his water supply if he failed

MENACE TO HEALTH.

action would be a menace to health of

the tenants,
"This marter should be made a test

The matter was referred to City At-

torney Ben F. Woolner, with whom Lut-trell will be associated if the authoriza-

FILES COMMUNICATION.

Luttrell filed the following communica-

he complained

of the water company"

REFUSES TO PAY

Chief Engineer G. H. Wilhelm Heard From by Commissioners. Attorney Hiram A. Luttrell Of-

Chief Engineer G H Wilhelm of the Peoples water company informed the city council this morning that representatives of the city would be permitted to inspect. the books of the company with a view to obtaining information for the purposes of ALLEGED OVERCHARGE rate fixing which the company had dodirect to give in response to direct quer-

les from the council

In reply to a direct answer to the question asked this morning as to what value the company placed upon its Oak-land properties, Wilhelm admitted that a vear ago the company had set a valua-tion of about \$12,000,000 on the Oakland division

'The valuation of the plant is something that the council is here to deter-irine," Wilhelm said "We demand an increase in the rates to give us a fair re-turn on this investment"

eged overcharges made against him on he part of the Peoples Water Company, "Judge Hart suggested 7 per cent as a fair return," responded Commissioner fore the city council this morning with a "That would be a net return of \$40,000. And besides that you request for permission to commence court action against the corporation about \$\$40.000 want operation maintenance and depre-Luttrell declared he had been grossly overcharged by the Peoples Water Com-I think you are asking a net return that is about as large as your ac-

tual gross revenue for a year."

The matter was continued by the council this morning to a special rate hear-ing session to be held next Tuesday af-Three questions which the city seeks to have answered, and which the com-pany has declined to answer so far are

being vested in the municipality. The water company threatened Luttrell with as follows which the amount of water used is less. to pay the alleged excess rates of which than charged for at the minimum rate

of \$1.50 2 State the number of services where there are two or more occupancies for the same service
3 State the average amount of water

"They should not be allowed to cut off my water supply," said Luttrell. "Such, used by consumers who use less than the amount used at \$1.50 minimum per case, and I can carry it into the course

if I am authorized by the city Without such authorization I am at the mercy

Drowned Student.

the "Miserere" as they preceded the casket containing the body of Eugene gates to the national convention and Cronon, a former divinity student, who lost his life while swimming Solemn But many of the instructed Wilson crosson, a former divinity student, who lost his life while swimming. Solemn light mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church and eight of his college friends acted as pullbearers. Those who same acted as pullbearers. Those who save hosts and some of the uninstructed willsom the mass were key. Father Paul Anderson of St. Anthony's church. East Oak, the mass were Rev. Father Paul Anderson of St. Anthony's church. East Oak, the mass were Rev. Father Nainfa, St. Patrick's seminary, deacon Rev. Father Nainfa, St. Patrick's seminary, deacon Rev. Father Nainfa, St. Patrick's seminary, deacon Rev. Father Nainfa, St. Batrock's seminary, deacon Rev. Father Sub-decount. Rev. Father Nainfa, St. Batrock's seminary, deacon Rev. Father Sub-decount. Rev. Father Nainfa, St. Batrock's seminary, deacon Rev. Father Sub-decount. Rev. Father Nainfa, St. Batrock's seminary, deacon Rev. Father Sub-decount. Rev. Father Nainfa, St. Batrock's seminary, deacon Rev. Father Sub-decount. Rev. Father Nainfa, St. Batrock's seminary, deacon Rev. Father Sub-decount. Rev. Father Sub-

church Sisters of the various religious orders were present.

Numerous floral tributes surrounded the casket. A set piece of choice flowers represented the offering of his fellow coleagues to whom he had endeared him-

self
The lag was buried in priest's attire and his body rests in the priests' plot in St.
Mary's Cemetery

DYNAMITE SHAKES

unravel, surrounds a dynamite explosion which occurred at midnight in a vacant let at Taylor and Market streets. This explosion, following so closely upon the heels of the dynamiting of three pool-rooms last Friday night has aroused the police to increase activity

As far as the detectives have been able to learn, a dynamite stick was tossed into the lot which lies ten feat below the level of Taylor street between Turk and Market streets. The extraction of the dynamic of three police in the level of the street between Turk and Market streets. The extraction of the dynamic of the police of the dynamic of the police of the dynamic of three police of the dynamic of three police of the dynamic of the police of the dynamic of three pool-rooms last Friday night has aroused the police to increase activity

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E OFFICERS

PUT THROUGH PACES

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SAN BERNARDING, Cal, June 6—
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Elect John M. Freeman Temporary Chairman of the Convention.

DULUTH, Minn, June 6-The DULUTH, Minn, June 6—The Wilson forces took the lead at the outset of the state Democratic convention today by electing John M. Freeman of Olivia, temporary chairman. The Clark followers failed to present a candidate.

The Bryan and Clark forces planned to make a stand against the Wilson followers in efforts to send 24 delegates to Bultimore instructed for

delegates to Bultimore instructed for the New Jersey governor. Part of the Bryan-Clark followers declared Catholic Clergy Assemble
Solemn Services for the
Drowned Student Priests and students of St. Patrick's the fourth and possibly the first and sixth, which is enough to pass the unit rule it all his delegates stand by him. There are but nine districts. Each district was to select two delegates to the pass of the containing the holy of Fugure cates the price of the passion of the passio

SEVERAL BLOCKS Yesterday both banks filed notices of having released the Butters estate from all liability on the notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6. — Mystery, which the police so far have failed to unravel, surrounds a dynamic explosion liam Radioff, convicted of grand larcent ceny in Judge Lawlor's court, was an included this morning to six years.

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the chief promoters of the Northern electric line and at the time of his death his estate was found to be contingently liable for two notes of \$500, about her neck and threatened to hang her to the beams, according to hang her to the beams, according to the complaint of Nellie McKeown for the notes were held by the Wells-Fargo Nevada National Bank. Yesterday both banks filed notices of having released the Butters estate from all liability on the notes.

GIVEN SIX YEARS ON

GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

LONDON-MANILA WIRELESS, PLAN

Wife Alleges J. McKeown Accused Her of Sitting on Messages Across the United States.

After accusing his wife of citting NEW FORK Tune 6 Twin wireless on the laps of other men, James Mc- stations to communicate direct with Keown took her into the basement of London will be built slong the New Jor-

made permanent to plines by way of the United States, relaying the messages by land wires from the Jersey coast to San Francisco.

\$150,000 DAMAGE DONE

| San Quentin | Radioff convicted of grand larceny in Judge Lawlor's court, was sentenced this morning to six years in San Quentin. Radioff was arrested at the instance of Donald McLein, who alleged that he had been held up and robbed. The accusation against Radioff was afterward reduced to grand larceny

| HAMLET INUNDATED BY OVERFLOW OF COLORADO | SAN BERNARDING, Cal. June 5 - ncolnville, a hamiet near Fort Mojave, we inundated today when the Colorado or broke through a plantage of the colorado or broke through the colora

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TURY STANDS FIVE FOR ACQUITTAL, SEVEN FOR CONVICTION OF WM. HOPKINS ON CHARGE OF STEALING GIRL'S PURSE

Second Trial of Accused Divekeeper Is Set for June 19; Attorney Makes Attack on Tribune for Exposing Conditions in Notorious Resort

(Continued From Page 1)

keeper, had been guilty of no offense whatever and that the evidence sub-mitted was not of sufficient character to warrant him being punished in the slightest degree. For that reason the county will be put to the expense of another trial.

Flaunting the actions and conducof his client in the very face of the people of Oakland and Alameda county, Attorney George McDonough taunted the prosecution by practically acknowledging that the Hoffman cafe was one of the lowest resorts on this

le of the bay. "If the Hoffman is a hell-hole of iniquity, go up there and take away its license," he argued to the jury. "Do not attack it through this defendof iniquity," it was probably Hopkins, support of the allegations, the seven jurymen evidently could not separate these facts one from the other.
Attacking the motives of THE TRIBUNE, which has consistently ught the case since Hopkins was arrested on the criminal charge, Atrested on the triminal charge, Artiorney McDonough attributed the reason in his argument as personal animosity toward Hopkins on the part

the first time in the history of the dive the public was made acquainted with the victous methods practiced by the proprietor of the place. ADMIRABLE SUMMING UP.

of THE TRIBUNE. He falled to take into consideration the fact that for

Every statement made by the de-Every statement made by the de-fense was taken up by Deputy Dis-trict Philip M. Carey in his closing argument to the jury, and in sum-ming up the evidence he put matters in their true light before the 12 men. Taking up assertions made by Attorney McDonough, Prosecutor Carey drew a comparison between the two giri witnesses who told contradictory giri witnesses who told contradictory stories of the alleged crime. One was the complaining witness, a 17-year-old girl, who had not been familiar with the snares and pitfalls of an entertainer's life in such a dive as the Hoffman and who decided to quit after being insulted, as she said, numerous times by the propositor. The other times by the proprietor. The other witness, brought by the defense, was girl who had for more than a year been associated with Hopkins and who still continues in his employ.

CAREY'S CLOSING ARGUMENT. The closing argument by Assistant District Attorney Philip M. Carey fol-

ony of Thebra Bucking-but if, on the other hand, ad-that some decent people tide community are prompted a good motive, asking that a by a good motive, asking that a half-hole of intquity, as Mr. Mc-paramet himself describes the firms of which this defendant is prosition, and I accept his own watch her it; there is nothing in the evittenes to show whether it is or not, but Mr. McDonough, the attorney for the defendant, may that is is, and therefore it mans to us: it, gentlemen of the just, size, decest people of this casemantity are demanding that such a place be closed, and if these motives are good, then mint december of this case between their good motives and the tween their good motives and the represention of this case be-reen their good motives and the and finith of the district attor-my who presents the evidence my? The good faith of the dis-let attorney is admitted. The legality of the distinguished millionian. Mortimer finith, the uniting magnitude who held is definition tover to answer on in minimal charge, has not an quantioned.

that the hore against years ago so denominated it, and it is that charge has not been haid not for us to reduce the offense to be door of Judge Smith, and it any other charge, we can have have assertion with the base as a constant of the ba

ide of the record and telling us without her consent, then, and in that is a good portion of this company and the largest but it will be petty larceny, and in the West, attacking, either of those circumstances, if he papers in the West, attacking, cither of those circumstances, if he mas taken the purse without her consists. It do not object to it. If the constant is sent, it will be your duty to find him conduct of his own defendant a trial for a charge of a crime has occurred in that kind of a manding that the value of the purse was small; but if you find that he took it from the table against her information was small; but if you find that he took it from the table against her will and without her consent, then it will be your duty to find him guilty of petty lerceny.

The testimony of Miss Back-ingham and Miss Julia Mahr is also consolerated by analysis. sh this little girl, 17 years not matter, has the matter of a

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with in conversation, was earn-ing a larger salary than the complaining witness in this case, and, considering those things, if you match the youth and the form and the figure and the plaining, cheerful countenance of the complaining witness are resident that and after witness as against that and other witness as against that and other qualities of the witnesses for the defendant, who earned a larger salary, according to their own testinony, you will find that the preponderance of all reason, and the preponderance of all probability, is in favor of the truth of the statement that Miss Buckinglam makes and against the testimony of their witnesses. testimony of their witnesses.

COULD NOT BE SO. "Mr. McDonough says that, indeed ant." There were seven men who he claims some credit for himself to corroborate and support the testical him at his own words and be and for the defendant, if it can be lieved that if the Hoffman was a "den charged successfully against them With this consideration I submit the of iniquity," it was probably Hopkins, the proprietor, who made it so; that they have manufactured any testimony, and produced the young leady, Julia Mahr, upon the witness squally as guilty and therefore should be condemned. Taking litto consideration the charge against the defendant and the evidence introduced in support of the allegations, the seven of the wanted to bring perfured burgers broke into the support of the allegations, the seven of the wanted to bring perfured the support of the allegations, the seven of the wanted to bring perfured the support of the allegations. so, if they wanted to bring perjured testimony here, if they wanted to manufacture a story, they would get some disinterested person who was a stranger to both sides. Manifestly that could not be so; by the inherent improbability of the thing it could not be so. Who of a disinterested nature, a stranger to both parties, with no relationship to the defendant, not bound to him under any obligations, would come here and swear street, store entered and packages of Dr. W. T. Heider, 1254 Twenty-third avenue, during the night and stole dental instructions and free gold valued at \$60. The police have been asked to investigate.

Other thefts reported to the police this morning are as follows:

D. F. Saylor, Thirty-fourth and Hollis street, moving picture operator, home ensured and lens valued at \$10 stolen. ligations, would come here and swear street, store entered and packages of to a false story? The more probable chocolate, cigarettes and gum valued at story, if there is any manufacturing \$2 taken. of testimony, is that the person who is under your domination, the person who is at your finger tips, the person who moves according as you tell him. the person to whom you pay money

accused. It does not seem that so much credit belongs to them after all, then, in view of that analysis.
"They complain that we did not recall Miss Buckingham to contra-

Mr. McDonough-One moment, Mr. Carey, we object to that as a state-ment made not borne out by the rec-

District Attorney Philip M. Carey follows:

"If the Court please, gentlemen of the jury, it is unfortunate when men are called to represent the case of persons accused of crime and they find themselves in the exigencies of a situation such as Mr. McDonough, representing this defendant, is in confronted by the decency of the community, demanding that a hell-hele of inkuity, as Mr. McDonough himself admits, ought to be closed, and then trying to divert the minds of the jurys from that situation to the knocence of his defendant, saying the monerate such a hell-hole of inkuity is on trial is because some that the presecution.

"If it he, gentlemen of the jury, the medice that prompts this presecution, that should not influence you in considering the heard the table, how could it have been struck against the table, how could it have been struck against the table, how could it have been struck against the table, how could it have been struck against the table, how could it have been struck against the table, how could it have been struck against the table except in a souffle between these two people? They were sitting, as Mr. Hopkins told you, from 2 to 3 feet apart, and he was sitting towards one end of the table, and she was at the other. The hands of both of them were on the table, and she was at the other. The hands of both of them were on the table. If she gave her purse to him freely

of both of them were on the table. If she gave her purse to him freely and voluntarily, and they were both friendly, as he says, she would have handed it over to him and there would not have been any sound of any purse striking the table.

"But if, upon the other hand, there was a dispute between them as to whether or not he should have that purse for security, and if the fact is, as she says, the purse was around her hand, and the chain was on her wrist, and he grabbed her wrist, and he thraw her over the chairs, and then, pulling her across the chairs, he took the furse away from her with force and violence, then is when you can understand that the purse struck the table and that it made the sound that resounded into the booth where Miss Julia Mahr was sitting, and there is where you will find the corroboration of Miss Buckingham's story.

as to how much money was in the purse; but if you will listen to the as not been stated, and Mr. instructions of the Court, the assur-tial facts in this case are not how that THE OAKLAND TRIB-much was the value of the purse, nor ar mat THE OARLAND TRIB
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OUTSIDE OF RECORD.

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"The testimony of Miss Back-ingham and Miss Julia Mahr is also entrobarated by the testi-mony of Mass Bandock, whose

BRINGS HOME BODY OF WIFE

Journey.

in the outcome of the case, who is absolutely the only witness in the whole prosecution that stands apart from the relation of

stands apart from the relation of both parties, and that lady says, from a disinterested point of the that immediately after Mise Buckingham came out of the cafe and returned to the

sideration that independent testi-mony, and you will find that it stands

MANY PETTY THEFTS

Burglars broke into the offices of Dr. V. T. Heider, 1254 Twenty-third avenue,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.-James F. Phillopines and at present Judge of the Philippines and at present Judge of the United States Court of Custors Appeals at Washington, arrived in this, his nome, city yesterday. With him he brings for interment in the Holy Cross Cenetery on Friday the remains of Mrs. Smith, who died in Washington, March 2d.

General Smith, who is a native of San Francisco, was formerly a law partner of Judge Frank Murasky. At the outbreak of the Snanish-American war he saw much service in the islands as Colonel of the First California Regiment. Following the close of hostifities, he was appointed Governor-General of the islands by former President Theology Roosevelt. He returned to America in 1999, and was appointed to the inch of the Court of Customs Appeals by President Taft shortly afterward.

Requiem mass over the remains of Mrs Smith will be said Friday by Rev. Father Joseph McQuade. The funeral at Holy Cross will follow, Before her marriage to General Smith on August 13, 1885, Mrs. Smith was Miss Lilie A. Duningan of Santa Clara.

General Smith will remain in California until the latter part of August. United States Court of Customs Appeals the cafe and returned to the room she found her excited, crying and bleeding from the finger where she was cut.

"Those are three very important considerations when you stop to analyze the testimony in this case. It is the only independent testimony that stands here outside of that of either one of the parties or those either one of the parties, or those under their domination and control, and therefore you may take into con-

REFUSES TO RESIGN AT REQUEST OF PARTY

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June 6 .-SAN EFRNARDINO, Cal. June 8.— Charged with having spurned the prin-ciples of his party in his capacity of city councilman. George R Chambers was asked for his resignation by the socialist party today. Chambers refused and the socialists immediately set about launching a recell campaign against him.

BELGIAN RULERS HAD VISIONS OF GIVE UP VACATION FUTURE EXISTENCE NEAR SETTLEMEN

James F. Smith Reaches San King Albert to Stay at Home Railroad Man Called Religious Transport Workers' Federation Francisco After Sad Because of Political Fanatic by Wife, Who Offers a Monetary

FEMALE ASTRONOMER

E. G. Smith, 5911 East Fourteenth street, store entered and packages of chocolate, eigerettes and gum valued at \$10 stolen.

SHARES ROOM; ROBBED, SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Burg-lars ansacked the rooms of Mrs. A. Carroll, 354 Perry street, reports the theft from Russell Carroll, while the latter was at Concord, Contra. Costa county, of a purse containing \$200 and a lady's watch valued at \$50.

MEN'S LEAGUE DINNER, A dinner is to be given tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Men's League of Plymouth Church on Piedmont avenue. The question Piedmont avenue. The question San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. San Francisco, June 6.—Burg-lars ransacked the rooms of Pigedmont avenue. The question Men's League of Plymouth Church on Piedmont avenue. The question Men's League of Pigedmont avenue. The ques

Asks Divorce.

BRUSSELS, June 6.—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth analogoed their plan to depart today for Ostend for a stay at the Royal villa on the sez coast, because of the political situation resulting from the socialist resentment at the Clerical vectory in the election.

Twenty thousand working men at La Loviere, where are mines and extensive manufacturies, byssel socialist onators who urged the strikers to return to work.

The people of La Loviers and Mons are greatly excited, but it is believed the socialist appeal to their followers to refrain from violence will be observed the significant of the prophetic vision, remains are greatly excited, but it is believed the socialist appeal to their followers to refrain from violence will be observed throughout the district of Liege.

One man was killed and twenty were ers were seriously injured at Luxemburg today in a fight between Clericals and anti-Clericals.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6. — Because her humbered the future life, saw in relations the future life, saw in relations the suffering in torment and because he compliant for divorce today against John W. Parks. The family live at 220 Duboco avenue and Parks is an employe of the Southern Pacific company. The wife alleges he is a religious fanatic, believes he is gifted with a prophetic vision, remains away from home continually and besites terrifying his family, has several times becaten her. There are two children, Edith, aged ten, and Lucille, aged six, whose custody the wife desireds.

BOUGHT CROUP CURE FOR SILVER PLATING

TO WED SCIENTIST SAN FRANCICO, June 6.—Not unlike 17. The announcement of the scientist's engagement was made yesterday when they procured a marriage license at the county clerk's office here.

Miss Aitken is declared to be well bought from a Los Angeles promoter for yessed in astronomy, as well as having a thereugh knowledge of the science of household economics. Miss Aitken is at present a computer in the Lick Observatory at Mount Washington and Young is a member of the observatory staff also. He is 25 and his bride-to-be 23 years old.

MEN'S LEAGUE DINNER.

DOCK STRIKE IS

Guarantee.

LONDON, June 6.-Negotiation have brought the settlement of the dock strike appreciably nearer and introduced a novel element in the relations between capital which may have far-reaching importance.
This was an offer by the Transport

Workers' Federation of Monetary Guarantees for the observance of the awards made by the joint board, which the government proposes to establish. The ship owners and other port authorities will hold a meeting to discuss the new situation.

Another decision which has helped to relay the tension was that of the to relax the tension was that of this strikers to abandon their demand for recognition of the tederation ticket, altogether.

that is the one who can be persuaded to color testimony in favor of the

dict Miss Mahr. As Mr. Rogers told you in the exhaustive analysis which he made of the testimony, and I am not going into that again, I am going to reply briefly only to Mr. McDonough, and then close; as Mr. Rogers told you in the examination of this testimony, the main features of Miss testimony, the main features of Miss Buckingham's testimony are corrob-orated by the testimony of Miss Mahr, not, I say, as to the detailed con-versation, and the words that were spoken by each, but when you con-sider the fact that Miss Mahr testified that there was a scuffle in

ingham's story.

"It is true, gentlemen, that the value of the purse is small and that the amount of money is small. It is true, also, that there is some dispute

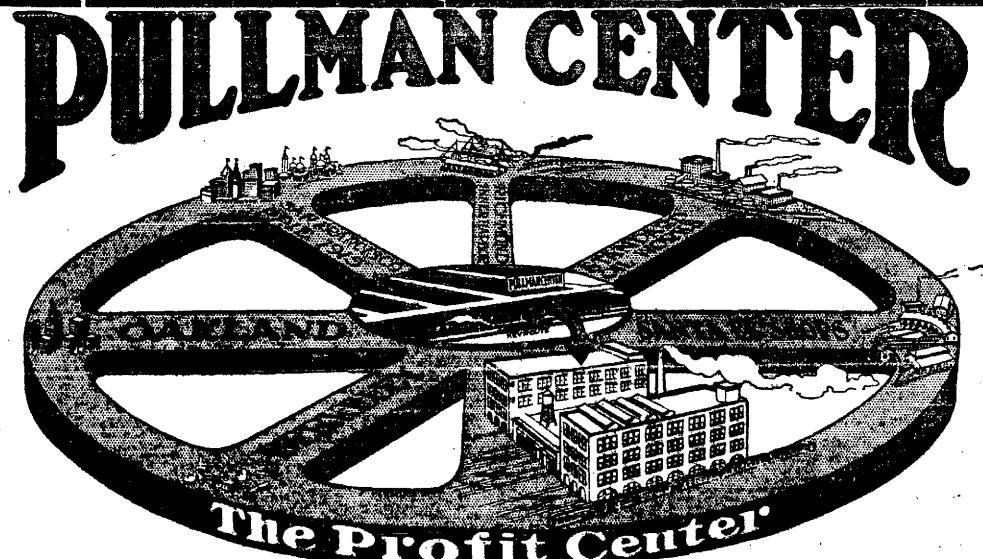
SAN JOSE, June 6.—Withelmina F., the stories told of the nostrums of the "fakers" of too recent days, who could Altken, a feminine astronomer, will be use a concoction of liquid either as a come the wife of Raynold R. Young June hair restorer or a furniture pollsh, is 17. The announcement of the scientist's the story told the police today by James

MEN'S LEAGUE DINNER,

THREATEN WOMEN WITH LETTERS; LOCKED UP

NEW YORK, June 6.—Charged with sending a letter to Mrs. O. H. P. Bel-mont threatering to kill her unless sho sent a cablegram to Mrs. Pankhurst, the sent a cablegram to Mis. Pankhurst, the British suffragette leader, and with send-ing annoying letters to Mrs. Charles R. Alexander and to Fifth avenue mer-chants, a man who gave his name as August Ackerman, was arraigned in the Yorkville police court and sent to the Bellevue Hospital for investigation as to his sanity. Ackerman said he is an in-

THIEVES KEEP BUSY. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Burglars ransacked the rooms of Mrs. A. P. D'Artenay of the Curtaz apartments, 839 Leavenworth street, last night and stole jewelry valued at \$100.



Sale Next Sunday Opening

(June 9th) Pullman Center is the latest and last close-in Richmond Tract—just across the Southern Pacific main line tracks from the immense Pullman car shops

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OTHERS may OFFER you a more BEAUTIFUL LOT, but YOU don't want BEAUTY; YOU want a SURE, SAFE, QUICK PROFIT, therefore ACT!

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All property on four sides of this tract was sold out long ago.

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Inside of 30 days early buyers will be taking handsome profits.

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FARMERS BEGIN HARVEST ON BIG BARLEY CROP

STOCKTON, June 6—The farmers of San Joaquin county are beginning to harvest a bumper crop of barley. In every section of the county, with possibly one or two exceptions, the yield will be larger than was anticipated by the growers early in the season. The quality of the grain is good and the yield will strike an average of thirty sacks to the acre.

Charles Moreing, who planted 11,000 acres to barley is confident that his crop has a valuation of \$250,000. His land will average from 25 to 40 sechs to the acre. McCormick brothers, farming 1900 acres on the Rindge tract, expect to harvest 30

Rindge tract, expect to harvest 30 sacks to the acre
Owing to a lack of rain farmers in

many localities were forced to dig ditches through their barley fields and 'rrigate, and some of the best grain in the county was raised in this

Everything is in readines for the big Elks show at the Macdonough Theater

tomorrow and Saturday night The Elks

tomorrow and Saturday night The Elks of the three lodges Oakland Alameda and Berkeley, have worked hard to provide an entertaining program and indications are that their efforts will be crowned with success While the vaude-ville houses of this vicinity provide regularly, first class shows of this nature, the lodge men claim many features connected with the coming Elks show will make it stand unique as a theatrical entertainment.

tertainment.
One of these numbers will be the

one of these numbers will be the minstrel melange, depicting minstrelsy as it was given twenty-five years ago, when Billy Emersor, Charles Reed and Will H. Bray were king pins in this line This feature, in the Eliks show, is in charge of Will H Bray, with Homer Sweesy as musical director.

Will H Bray, with Homer Sweesy as musical director

The songs to be rendered in the minstrel melange will be the good, old-time ballads and minstrel dittles of long ago. The end men will be Will H. Bray, Howard Herrmann, Fred Wilson and Tommy Brauch. The soloists comprise Lowell M. Redfield, E. J. Finney, Arthur Leydecker and Fred N. Anderson. In the center will be Dr. C. L. Tisdale, and travilly be the and formodure with the additional contents.

It will be the aim to produce with the aid of a chorus of thirty picked voices, a quick, snappy and tuneful replica of old-

CHORUS OF TWENTY.

Another act on the bill will be the terpsichorean divertisement that has been arranged by Miss Hilma A Buttlar, and

The first production of Max Horwinski's new and original skit, "Triumphant Glooms," will be one of the features of the bill, and those that have witnessed the rehearsals say that there is nothing

mournful about the sketch but the title

It is expected to be the big lough-producer of the show, and having been carefully rehearsed, a smooth performance may

e looked forward to

Miss Dolly Chapman will portray the

ole of an amateur actress who has as-

olirations to electrify the world by head-ng a road company Wm E Varcoe, Alameda's unctucus comedian, will play

a theatrical manager who has had a run of hard luck, gets a glimpse of the silver

Uning of the proverbial cloud, and then is dashed to the deepest depths of despair Max Horwinski takes the role of Jimmy

the manager's assistant, and Henry P Martine as a French wa'ter and Elmer B

Hunt, as an expressman, round out the

CLEVER IMPERSONATOR.

Miss Clara Alexander impersonator of

the Southern Garkey, and enjoying an international reputation in this line of

artistic stage work, will be another of the unusual features of the bill. Little Eugenia Clinchard, the phenom-

enal child entertainer. Newman and De

Courcey, the always welcome comediang and Dept and Young, vocalists and in-

strumentalists, will round out the pro-

gram.

The sale of seats is quite brisk, al-

though it is reported by the committee that there are still many good seats left for either night. As has been previously

announced, the proceeds of the show are

to be used to advertise Alameda county at the big Elks reunion at Portland next

that of Mme Grimod de la Reynlere

Teday's sale was devoted entirely to drawings, water colors and pastels by French eighteenth century artists. The total sum realized was 3 800 000 france

\$720 000) Many of the works fetched our or five times the price at which i

was estimated they would be knocked

Perrenneau, 127,000 francs, water color by Reudoin, 105 000 frances, study in colored crayon by Fortall, 88 000 france,

and four studies by Watteau and Frag

onard, 78 000 francs such

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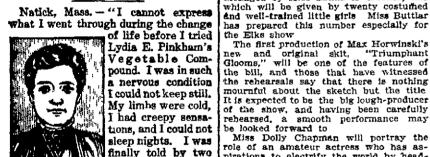
time minstrelsy

ittle cast

CHOSEN BANK HEAD, CONCORD, June 6 - J. F Busey, prominent olive-grower of this place, was yesterday elected presi-dent of the Bank of Concord to suc-ceed Joseph Boyd, who resigned a few days after R N Burgess pur-chased the controlling interest in the bank from M E Lyon The directors are Lars Olsen, George W Whitman, Frank P Munson, L. W. Brubeck, H C Wetmore and Guy E Green.

MRS. GREATON'S **EXPERIENCE**

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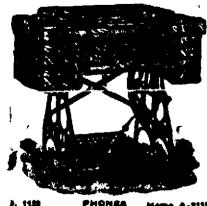


of life before I tried | the Elks show Lvdia E. Pinkham's /egetable Compound. I was in such nervous condition I could not keep still. My limbs were cold, I had creepy sensations, and I could not sleep nights. I was finally told by two physicians that I also had a tumor. I read

one day of the wonderful cures made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors and friends declare it has worked a mirecle for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold for women during this perod of life. If it will help others you may publish my letter."-Mrs. MARION SWEET GREA-TON, No. 1 Jefferson St., Natick, Mass.

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Mrs M. A McLaughlin 512 Jay St.
La Crosse, Wis, writes that she suffered
all kinds of pains in her back and hips
on account of kidney trouble and rheumatism. I got some of Foley Ridney
Pills and after taking them for a few
days there was a wonderful change in
my case, for the pain entirely left my
back and hips and I am thankful there is
such a medicine as Foley Ridney Pills."
Withhar's Drug Stone.

Anvention Known to Dentistry OLD-TIME MINSTRELSY TO HAVE INNING AT ELKS' BIG SHOW MANY OTHER FEATURES ON TWO DAYS' BILL AT MACDONOUGH

SOME OF THOSE WHO WILL TAKE PART IN THE PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED TOMORROW AND SATURDAY MIGHTS BY THE ELRS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY



to whom he had sold a pair of glasses

drowned woman, gave hope that at last

a clew had been discovered, but no one

SANTA FE (N M), June 6 -- The Sen-ate and House of the New Mexico Gen-

on a successor to United States Senator
A B Fall The House adopted a second

resolution, refusing to participate in a

The Senate then adopted a resolution

that it was in joint session, after the members had voted to overrule Presiding

OLDEST MISSIONARY

IS CAUSE OF CLASH

corresponding to those worn by

bpy that name residing there

BALLOT FOR SENATOR

Scott Smith Will Cross Bay to Address Local Branch of Association.

The Alameda county local of the New England association of California will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting tonight in the rooms of the Chamber of Comin the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce A program of musical numbers and addresses will be given under the direction of the special entertainment committee consisting of Mrs C S Thayer, chairman, Mrs W. F Southard and F. D Could

Among the visitors at the meeting will Among the visitors at the meeting will be Scott Smith, president of the San Francisco branch, who will address the meeting He will also be accompanied by several members of the organization across the bay, who will participate in the program. In addition a violin solo will be given by Henry Baerman, recitations by Mrs. R. Cray, and other program. Mrs. B. Gray, and other numbers President Edwin Stearns of the local branch will preside

McKEE RANKIN AT

Police Baffled Following the Discovery of Body in Surf at Santa Cruz.

San Jose, June 6—Thorough inquiry at Menlo Fark by Detective Ray Starbird of the local police office, has failed to thrown any additional light on the identity of the woman whose body was found in the surf at Santa Cruz last Friday.

tity of the woman whose body was found in the surf at Santa Cruz last Friday.

The fact that J G Speaker, a local optician, yesterday found in his record of sales three years ago the name of Mis Mary Britton, address Menia Report which is a happy reconciliation.
Four other acts and a splendid line of motion pictures make up an excellent program.

in Menlo Park, so far as the detective could learn, had ever known of a woman HEART IS PIERCED:

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 -- Pierced through her heart with a steel crochet needle, which also punctured one lung, Mrs Angelina Leonalli lived more than eral Assembly clashed yesterday over a five days.

proposal to hold a joint session to ballot! The worn

The woman who was 34 years old, had inflicted the wound with suicidal intent, but, contrary to her expectations, she did not die instantly. It was only when an autopsy was performed that the real Mrs Leonalli was an inmate of the

Pennsylvania hospital for the insane Officer E C de Baca's decision that the She was soon to ha resolution was out of order The Senate from that institution. She was soon to have been dischaged

vote was Fall 15, W. H. Andrews 1, not BARTENDER IS ACCUSED. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Otto S Tahil, bartender at a galoon at 539 IN CHINA IS BURIED Pacific street, was charged with PARIS, June 6 — The most important art sale of the year—that of the famous Doncet collection—opened yesterday and exceeded all expectations The sale promises to be the most sensational event of Paris art rooms in years The feature today was the phenomenal putes of 600 and frances (\$132,000) brought for the parts of today was the phenomenal nation of cooperation of the recent revolution. His widow surbail for a pastel of the highest price ever paid for a pastel.

Other La Tour pastel portraits were disposed of, that of Chaveller de Jar's bringing 121 000 francs (\$24,200); that of Marguerite Le Conte, 115 000 francs, and that of Mme Grimod de la Revoluce of the failure of discovered that he had been robbed with the bartender returned the jewelry, but kept the money Officers Healey and Skelly took Tahil into custody.

SAN DIEGO, June 6—"More delegates of the Women's Chaveller de Jar's bringing 121 000 francs (\$24,200); that of Marguerite Le Conte, 115 000 francs, and that of Mme Grimod de la Revoluce delegates of the Women's Chaveler delegates of the Women's

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It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the helarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness. the mother's watchfulness. Hears the signature of Caffflitchest

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BEST IN 'YANKEE LAWYER'

McKee Rankin appeared in "The Yankee Lawyer" for the first time yesterday at the Broadway Theater and will be seen in this for the remainder

Donahue informed the officials that they should inform the mounted fire patrolmen to take all trespassing parties to the nearest magistrate, whose duty it will be to relate the law to the delinquents On second offenses, he said, the trespassers will be prosecuted

LIVES FIVE DAYS watch for fires on the ranges. These finance a \$3,000,000 bond issue tor change in the people schools will begin at \$ men are to serie for the five summer permanent territorial improvement, and hereafter schools will begin at \$ months of each year. The area He said that Hawaii has a smaller and \$3.26 and close at noon. The head people school affected is more than 200,000 acres, public indebtedness than any other has been far greater the people school affected is more than 200,000 acres, public indebtedness than any other has been far greater the people school affected is more than 200,000 acres. affected is more than 200,000 acres, on which over 30,000 head of cattle

GERMAN CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY

The German Club of Oakland will hold its summer outing in Rock Ridge Park next Sunday, under the trees by the old "cactus rock' on Acacia avenue.
There are about eighty members

of the club, numbering among the list the most prominent German people of Oakland. Included in the list of those who will be there are Dr H. Kohl-moos, F. W. Stromberg, John Gripp, moos, F. W. Stromberg, John Gripp, J. Martens, J. H. Velsen, A Benzinger, Theo. Gler, A. Kalser, Carl Plaut, Professor Putzger, George tum-Su-den, H. W. Klinenbroich, Julius Scul-berger, A. Curtin, W. Mcese, A. J Messmer, A. H. Schluster, O. L. Rothe and many other representative German families and their friends.

MOTHERS' PROBLEMS

BAN DIEGO, June 6 — "Mothers' Problems" are being discussed by the delegates of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of California, at Temperance Union, of California, at the Central Christian church this afternoon. Election of officers took place this morning, little other business being transacted. The afternoon session promised to be short, as an excursion on the bay was scheduled and most of the delegates had accepted the invitation of the chamber of commerce. Mrs. Alice Stebbins of commerce, Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells of Los Angeles will address the contention tought on the subject of the duties of police women and give some of her experiences in this work. Dr. Charlotte Baker, of San Diego, also will speak

FIRE DOES MUCH DAMAGE PETALUMA, June 6 -Fire vesterday destroyed the large watehouse on the Charles Silve ranch, together with hundfeds of tons of hay and stran Several freight cars of the North western Pacific Ralitoad which were left on a sidetrack near the ware house were consumed. The loss will he several thousand dollars. Sparks from an ergine are said to have started the fire.

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At its meeting last Monday the board of supervisors authorized the appointment of four fire patrols to watch for fires on the ranges. These many the supervisors are supervisors authorized the appointment of four fire patrols to watch for fires on the ranges. These finance a \$3,500,000 bond issue for change in the public school school as a supervisor as the supervisor as

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Hopkins' Police Friends.

The testimony given by the women "entertainers" employed in the Hoffman cafe before Judge Ellsworth clearly shows what kind of a place Hopkins runs. Hopkins was charged by one of his "girls" with robbing and brutally maltreating her, and the jury disagreed. But that is a mere detail. In the course of her testimony, Thelma Buckingham, the complaining witness, made

"He (Hopkins) told me to go ahead and get all the policemen that I wanted-that he stood so well with the police that he could do anything he desired. So I turned and left the place. My hip was bruised, my throat was sore and my wrist had been scratched by the purse he had snatched from me."

Hopkins was defying the girl to have him arrested, and he openly boasted of his "pull" with the police. It is a boast he frequently makes. It is the favorite boast of all men of his kind. Unhappily the boast is too often true. It seems to be true in the case of Hopkins. He appears to have friends and protectors on the police force. A man engaged in his business usually has. Every man who fattens on the wages of prostitution seeks to establish an accord with the police. Too often they succeed in inducing, by what arts and arguments may be imagined, policemen to become protectors of vice and the friends of law-breakers.

Some time ago the Chief of Police ordered several patrolmen to make reports on the Hopkins place. All but one reported that they could find nothing wrong with the Hoffman cafe. Yet the character of the Hopkins den was as notorious as the city hall. Its evil reputation was thoroughly established on both sides of the bay. Yet in defiance of truth and decency Hopkins was given a clean bill of health by the policemen instructed by Chief Wilson to report on his joint. Possibly the Chief was deceived by these shamelessly mendacious reports. At any rate they afforded an excuse for not taking away the liquor license granted to Hopkins; and it also gave the color of truth to Hopkins' boast that the police were his "friends." They certainly stood as his friends when they reported on his place. They betrayed their trust and did their best to conceal from their official superiors the true character of a dive of the lowest type.

The chief defense Hopkins put up at his trial was denunciation of THE TRIBUNE for exposing him and the loathsome trade he carries on. Philip M. Carey and A. A. Rogers, deputies of the District Attorney, tore the impudent defense to tatters and lashed Hopkins till every bone in his dirty carcass must have ached. They did their full duty in their effort to vindicate the law and the cause of social decency, but unfortunately the calling of the poor girl Hopkins employed in the Hoffman cafe weakened the evidence against Hopkins. Five of the jurors voted to acquit but seven stood to convict despite technical defects in the evidence presented by the State. But the verdict of the seven express the conscience, the common sense and the decent sentiment of the community.

The man who trades in prostitution and employs prostitutes is a low beast, usually a brute and a coward, and often a thief. When such a man is complained of by one of his wretched victims the inference is irresistible.

But Hopkins boasts that the police are his friends. Why should the police be his friends? Any man with a decent amount of self-respect should feel degraded and grossly libeled at being called friend by such a man as Hopkins. Honest indignation should prompt him to resent the insult. The great majority of the Oakland police are decent, honorable men, nevertheless Hop- dous. It is felt by every resident of the city. It is remarked kins has friends on the force, as the mendacious reports made by the police. to Chief Wilson prove. Which makes the shame of Hopkins a is the occult influence which makes decent sentiment so powerless against Billy Hopkins and the den of vice he conducts?

Governor Johnson has refused to call the extra session of the Legislature requested by the San Diego City Council. Of course. It would have been foolish for him to do so. The people of San Diego will come to that conclusion, too, when they come to conmider the matter coolly.

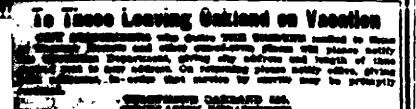
Disappearance of the West Oakland Gangs

Several years ago West Oakland was infested by gangs of though they occasionally developed criminals, but were mainly why there was no slowing up when the warning was received of made up of young fellows residing in the district, who congre-They did a good deal of fighting and were addicted to disturbsembers of them were frequently before the police courts directly home to the managers of the White Star Company. charged with various offenses.

But the tough gangs have disappeared from West Oakland. They no longer harass that quarter of the city and keep the poice in hot water. The character of the population has not change is as notable as it is pleasant—so pleasant that it is perti**sent** to inquire what has caused it.

his marks and playgrounds are precisely the same sort of chaps

at fermerly composed the tough gangs. They have found a congenial outlet for their high spirits. eving been provided with clean sport they have forsaken the ne had play ball or tennis instead of creating disturbances. great reference has been effected by simply catering to their lithy animal epaying. Hence the moral tone of the West Oak-



PICNIC HANDDAYSARE



land district has been greatly improved and the police relieved of a chronic annoyance. In the playgrounds the young men find a congenial vent for their excess of animal spirits. They meet the young girls of the neighborhood amid surroundings that appeal to their better natures, and in consequence they become better mannered and more chivalrous. They let the booze alone and do not fight among themselves nor indulge in vile

The playgrounds have done the work. It is a splendid work, one that should be persevered in. The moral effect of de Fremery Park and the Sixteenth street playground has been tremen-

Do the playgrounds pay? Indeed they do. In various ways. reproach to the police and the municipal administration. What They make better men and women, keep the young people from that she left any records there, so up unclean resorts and demoralizing associations, and vastly contribute to the innocent pleasures of a large body of people. They of \$3,000,000 this year, and some growers sweeten the social atmosphere and furnish places of rest and will clear \$50,000 on the season. This recreation to a class sadly in need of it. The city never did a looks like a pretty strong infant industry better thing than providing public playgrounds. We need more on up his title to become a missionary of them.

ish court of admiralty, which is investigating the Titanic disaster, that it was understood that the Titanic was to be pushed to hears it? her top speed on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic. Then Captain Smith must have been instructed before he left Southyoung toughs. These gangs were not composed of criminals, ampton that he was expected to make a fast trip. That explains Oyster Bay real estate agents are lookthe presence of icebergs. It was proved at the hearing before gated around saloons and drank more than was good for them. the Senate committee that nineteen of the Titanic's twenty-four admitted free. According to this the boilers were fired up when she struck the ice floe, and that the ing the peace by unseemly conduct and loud, profane talk. In ship was going at a speed above twenty-one knots an hour. Isformer times these gangs gave the police much trouble, and may's admission brings the responsibility for the catastrophe

Making a Clean Newspaper.

existence and functions of certain vital organs.

The trouble with the scheme to publish a "clean" newspaper changed, but the young men no longer form gangs and make is that the kind of a journal they want is not a newspaper. It would upset their calculations.—Westthemselves notorious by unseemly and disorderly conduct. The would not print a large part of the news of the day, and would ington Post. therefore be false to its mission, which is to keep its readers informed as to what is going on in the world. Trying to make, Public playgrounds have done more than anything else to mankind better by refusing to publish the disagreeable and in-Superse the gangs. Instead of gathering in the neighborhood famous things that occur is a silly proposition. Pretending does saloons and drinking beer, the young fellows of the district no good. Publicity is an excellent policeman. Next to the fear **Traquent the playgrounds and play ball and other open air games.** of punishment, the fear of unpleasant notoriety deters people! They are seber and well behaved, and are as different in ap- from doing wicked and disgraceful things. The public has no it doesn't add bearance from the slauching idless formerly to be seen loitering use for a journal which omits to mention crimes and accidents of to have the spend the atreets as it is possible to imagine. Yet the neat, a horrible nature. It would not be a newspaper, and would picthe behaved young men who now spend their leisure hours in ture an artificial state of society, and people who confined their a man to lose her beauty if he undernewspaper reading to such a journal would be kept in ignorance stands what real politeness is. of what is going on around them. Evil cannot be abolished by covering it up and pretending that it does not exist. Wickedness is made ashamed by dragging it into the open light of day. Publicity is the best antidote for corruption, whether social or political, for misdoing naturally seeks concealment. Even the pruriency of the divorce and police courts convey a moral lesson when properly handled, which is not to say, however, that such topics as they afford shall not be treated from the standpoint of decency and morality. Some things are so vile that they cannot be printed, but a newspaper that is true to its mission should print all the news that is fit to print—print it as fairly and fully as cir-

---SACRAMENTO BEE WITTY BITS

The man who used to rock the boat low finds his amusement in politics. Bob La Follette thinks he is holding nore like the bag.

A New York chorus man has inherited \$60,000. With twice that much he might de able to live it down. Cleveland has just had a big fire, too

That town positively refuses to let Baltinore get ahead of her in anything. eports that the grand opening of Cones Island was pulled off with the customary

Miss Dora Keen has scaled the summit of Mount Blackburn; and if you doubt and hunt around for hairpins.

The Texas onion crop will show a profit Prince Mulungit Ollensemebele has giv evidently on the theory that with a name like that he couldn't read his title clear. Did you ever notice that the how who The truth is out at last. J. Bruce Ismay admitted to the Brit- couldn't memorize a stanza of Shakespeare to save his head from the block, can sing a ragtime tune the first time h

> It is reported that the diplomats who have had their summer homes near Beving for a boom.

The customs authorities decide that only sculpture which stirs the soul can be to the National convention. M. J. Laywouldn't have to pay duty

When a woman in a hobble skirt ob jects to the high street car steps, it's a sign she hasn't got on her silk stockings. A woman's idea of economy is to go away on her summer vacation before her husband can waste any money on clothes American suffragettes in allondon have of jall; but we fear that a bargain sale

Bachelor Musings

You can do in a second what it take years to get over regretting. Not understanding a subject seems excuse enough for most anybody to ex-

dentist try to be pleasant

One thing a girl never pretends about is how she likes to have her elder sister's clothes passed down to her.-New Yorl

Pointed Paragraphs

The woman who marries a widow nay mourn his first wife's demise

future you longed for several years ago? If a woman is unable to reform a man during courtship, she'll never be able to do it after marriage, -- Chicago News.

Mrs. Lein Love, wife of Wiley Love cunistances will permit, allowing the reader to draw his own con-Mrs. Lein Lové. Wife or Wife; Love, a farmer living near Covens, Ga., Pays: "I have taken Foley Ridney Fills and find them to be all you chien for them. They gave me almost instant relief when my kidneys were stugged and inactive. I can cheerially recommend them to all sufferers from kidney troubles." Wishest's Drug Store. elusion. But it is absurd to think that the world can be cleaned up by keeping all mention of unclean things out of the newspapers. It is like trying to teach the physiology by ignoring the

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LEGEND **LEAVES**

gend, in a long time ago, the leaves of the trees thought themselves as much permanent part of the tree itself as the trunk and the branches, never dreaming that a time would come when they might flutter away and fall to the earth and die, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

But a hint of their sad fate carried to them one mid-summer day by a little busybody, telltale braaze, sent mother, who soner or later gathers to her by the Great Spirit, who whispered to hem that their departure was at hand of her children—the body, but not the and that soon, very soon, instead of sunshine and warmth, there would come storm and cold, and blight and disaster. And the poor little green leaves were sorely disturbed and perplexed, but hile they fluttered and wispered anxlously each with each as to whether these things might reay be true, they kept up a brave courage, showing to the world only a growing brightness and seeming cheer day after day, until all nest in the trees, for is it not men cried aloud in admiration: "How but a return to their old home?

brilliant and how gay are our little friends, the leaves, all shimmering in scarlet and gold, and how very well and happy they look!" all the brave-hearted leaves, one after another, felt a creeping chill and a dark foreboding and a losening of their hold on life and home and happiness.

Slowly their colors faded as their

vitality ebbed away; slowly they fluttered down to the heart of the kind earth arms once more the earth born in each spirit, or even a little leaf.

or the Great Spirit, looking down, decreed, Ye shall not die! Spirit of the flying, fluttering brown leaf, enter thou into the brown birds of the air! Spirit of the crimson leaf, enter thou into the red! Spirit of the yellow, spirit of the green, enter thou into my yellow birds and my green songsters!" And so, the legend tells us, do the birds

SCENTOFINSECTS

The fact that many butterflies possess ing scent at all has until recently hardly been recognized, except in conspicuous instances, even by entomologists; and the human sense of smell is probably grossly dull, as compared with that of the insects themselves. We know that the males of some species are attracted and sassairas to suggestions of acetyto the females from almost incredible lene, bats, and old cigar boxes. Curlous distances, so that a moth will come from ly enough there is a suspicion that the comewhere in the open country to its scents which strike human senses : mate in the heart of a town, undistracted agreeable are of attractive value to the by all the conflicting odors of the city, insects, while those which are unpleasthe reak and fumes of human habitations. Evidently, also, insects must often find their food plants by a sense which senses of insects we are working so much is not that of sight. When the smell of in the dark that no conclusion can be

us, the presumption is that it is of large Longstaff has experimented on a vast number of insects; and the variety of scents which he ascribes to various speeches ranges all the way from such agreeable perfumes as those trope, syringa, vanilla sweet chocolate ant to us are repulsive or protective also to their owners. But in dealing with the a butterfly, then, is perceptible even to other than tentative.--London Times.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

Thompson, Rev. Dixon, Colonel ! Murphy's son were speakers at the the race for president. Francis Murphy temperance rally last night in Oakland.

There are a number of candidates in ner of Eleventh and Harrison streets. the field for Chief of Police. Officers Billy McCloud, Tom Downey, Peter Pumyea San Leandro cherry packing establish and Dan Crowley are all after the job. The Labor Federation has endorsed J. R. Andrews as candidate for street su-

perintendent. T. H. Herlihy is representing Alameda. orly will go elsewhere this summer, and county at the State Prohibition conven-

A. B. Butler has been chosen chair-

manca is secretary. A. Kelsey has been elected to the

ecutive committee of the State convention of the People's Party, now meeting in

Secretary of State James G. Blaine Babcock, Judge McEiroy and Francis today resigned from the Cabinet to enter

> The erection of the Mills' tabernacle was commenced this morning at the cor-One hundred men today compelled a ment to discharge Chinese helpers and replace their girl employes.

The Fred Finch Orphanage has decided to build a new home to cost \$4000. L J. Truman is soliciting subscriptions.

Robert Fitzgerald and his associates have applied for a franchise for an electric road to operate in conjunction with man of the State Democratic delegation their waterfront holdings and transports tion system.

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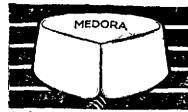
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OROVILLE Cal June 6 -Lew Willlams a well-known resident of Butte county was killed when his team ran away on a mountain grade near here and his wife was scriously injured. The two victims of the accident were found by fishermen near a mountain stream justerday.

KENT GIVEN OFFICE.

CLEVELAND, O. June 6-The sixth innual convention of the Playgrounds and Recreation Association of America elected William Kent of California second vice president

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CLEVER ARTISTS CREATE LAUGHTER AT BELL THEATER



MISS JOSIC PLANY.

Josie Flynn, she of the blackface comedienne style, is laughing with and at the audiences at the Bell Theater this week She is a breezy little body, lively as a cricket and becomes at once on very friendly terms with her audience

Wickham Hawthorne, a full blooded red man from the Hawk tribe, who has a Carllsle education behind him, shows a lot of talent Possess ng a voice that rumbles and vibrates when it strikes the deep places, rich in its quality and of a lengthy range, he sings his way across the stage and George S. Nixon Passes Away Boy Murderer, May Plead Not draws the fire of applause that is in-

Carberry and Neilson, don't forget those names offer a vehicle well suited to them In "A Night in the T M A." they give us an insight into the association for theatrical George S Nixon of Nevada managers in such a breezy way that local hospital here at 10 o' we are not satisfied unless we see night of spinal meningitis.

CASH DRAWER LOOTED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 -Walter SAN FRANCISCO, June 6—Walter Busse, proprietor of the Maryland cafe, 109 Third street, complained to the police this morning that someone had stolen \$64.95 from his cash register during the night Busse is not sure on whose shoulders to place the blame and has, therefore, appealed to the detective department to unravel the mystery and arrest the culture of the committee on reclamation of arid lands, a committee which below the family home, 1117 Haight street.

In the United States Senate Nixon mer pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, which on Sunday was mered with the First Congregational church, of which Bernice Godair was a quiet figure, rarely having anything to say in the floor proceedings, though always ready to give his additional Church, which on Sunday was mered with the First Congregational church, of which Bernice Godair was a committee on reclamation of arid lands, a committee which below Aked. The ceremonies were held at the family home, 1117 Haight street.

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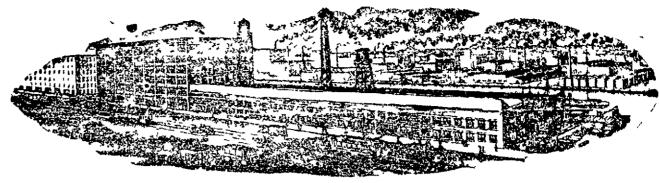
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WIFE ABSENT.

OGDEN, Utah, June 6—Mrs George S Nixon, wife of the United States Senstor from Nevada, lost her race with death last night. She was attempting to reach the bedside of her husband in Washington before he husband in Washington before he has a way. Mrs. Nixon, accompliance of the December 1 of the Dece

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in Washington Hospital After Long Illness.

WASHINGTON, June 6 -Senator local hospital here at 10 o'clock last

them at least a second time.

For the newsles the Bell presents
"Murphy," the newsboy ragtime violinist Murphy has been through the
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Just closed there.

Yerkes and Adele, who demonstrate delsarte exercises, are exponents of the newer methods of physical culture which are being adopted by the multitude of the seekers of better health, complexion and other beneficial results which follow a course of training in this direction. These two give a series of symnastic performances to illustrate the delsarte plan. The act is decidedly novel as well as being of an educational and entertaining nature.

In ow hurrying to Washington

Senator Nixon was one of the most conspicuous mining magnates in the was foldfield with the gold operations in Goldfield with the gold operations in Goldfield in his home state. He was 62 years old and a native of California, going to Nevada early in life. He acquired large interests at Reno, Goldfield and career with service in the Nevada legislature. He was attacked by magnater writers owing to the methods by which they claimed he acquired his fortune, for he was rated as sevnow hurrying to Washington Senator Nixon was one of the most legislature. He was attacked by magazine writers owing to the methods by which they claimed he acquired his fortune, for he was rated as several times a millionaire, with a personal following unequaled by any of Bernice's funeral, and I am very sad and very heartbroken."

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OF RETIRING NATURE.

In the United States Senate Nixon

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The awful list of injuries on a Fourth of July staggers humanity Set over against it however, is the wonderful healing by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of thousands, who suffered from burns, cuts, brulses, bullet wounds or explosions. Its the quick healer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore lips or piles 25 cts at Osgood Bros

ANTA CRUZ, June 6—Despite the fact that he had an auto breakdown near corporate Springs on the way over from Springs on the way over

CAREER OF NEVADA | BONNER'S MOTHER HIRES ATTORNEY

Guilty; Victim Buried Today.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 6 -Charles George S Nixon of Nevada died in a H. Bonner, self-confessed boy murderer, is searching the Scriptures for spiritual comfort as he sits in his cell at the city prison Remembering that today has been set for the funeral of his unhappy victim, Bernice L Godair, Bonner is overcome with grief and repeatedly reads to himself the com-forting words of the New Testament

mill as a vendor of the dailies, both morning and evening learned the art formed Spinal reningitis developed and the senator's condition soon because the entire circuit.

Marguerite Favar and her girls, exceedingly pretty in figure and costumes, are well received The girls in the company are the pick of the practitioner, William S Campbell, was cleverest performers in the best of the musical comedies which came into favor in the east during the season just closed there.

Yerkes and Adele, who demonst ardent affection.

INQUEST TOMORROW. The inquest has been set for to

morrow and a representative of the district attorney's office will watch carefully the developments in the interest of the state Bonner was quiet and subdued and lacked his usual emotion when interviewed today in his cell

FUNERAL TODAY.

The Rev Robert W Rogers, forsteward on duty until 1 a m., when he was relieved by another steward whose name could not be learned Busse searched for Baron later in the morning, but could not find him Makes the Nation Gasp.

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ILLINOISANS WILL ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

The regular monthly public meeting and entertainment of the Illinois Society of California will be held at Woodmen Hall, Twelfth street, bemaintained in this city a magnificent tween Washington and Clay, on Mon-estate in the northwest suburbs, where his grounds adjoined the large counestate in the northwest suburbs, where his grounds adjoined the large country home of his Nevada colleague, Schator Newlands He was the successor of Senator William M Stewart, whose webbling political fortunes and strenuous financial dogma made him a picturesque figure in the national capital a generation ago

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY.

Brief funeral services for the late Schator Nixon will be held here this afternoon President Taft will probably attend. The body will be sent west at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Mixon who was an heavy and the services for Day of Dorothy Gardner Smith of the Berkeley School of Dramatic Art will give ably attend. The body will be sent west at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Nixon, who was on her way here from Nevada when the Senator died, will meet the funeral party at Chicago to return to Reno.

The funeral party is expected to reach Rono Monday morning Chaplain Pierce of the Senate spoke of the Sonate's loss in his invocation today and Chaplain Couden of the House in his morning prayer asked divine suptor for the widow and families are invited to attend the society is stranging to entertain Governor Dencen of Illinois when he The Senate convened at noon and adjourned after a nine minutes' session as a tribute to Mr. Nixon.

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HE ART COLONY OF DARMSTADT

BY ELBERT HUBBARD ## At Darmstadt, across the sea, is an Art Colony, or a Community, if you please, of men and women who paint, carve, model, weave and make

These people have built homes for themselves on a special tract of land set apart and sacred for

If The colony is actually made up of working people, for certainly no artist belongs to the leisure class.

I These people work with their heads and with their hands and with their hearts. The three H's -Heart, Hand and Hend-are supreme.

¶ Some one has said that the art instinct is only mother love focused on your work. If There is nothing so persistent and loyal and exacting and unselfish as the Mother's love for her child. As far as her baby is concerned she forgets nothing, overlooks nothing, slights nothing, day or night, winter or summer, no matter what her have in the control of the chartest and the control of the chartest and the charte

inconvenience, the welfere of her baby is never out of her mind. The mother instinct in a men may focus itself in this loyalty to his work, his business, his pro-

fession; and when you get this steadfast per-sistency in work which the mother brings to bear in the care of her child, you get genius. Mother love asks for little, it gives much.

The artist who achieves deathless fame, and makes money, is the man who puts art first. In degree, Havenscourt, in Oakland, will be a reproduction of the Darmstadt Art Colony. It is a city of artistic bungalow homes—a city

within a city. I There will be no duplication in architecture. E Beauty, convenience, efficiency will be manifest in every one of these homes that will be located in beautiful Havenscourt. # Every street in Havenscourt is paved, all have

concrete curbs, concrete sidewalks—birds, plants, flowers, little miniature gardens. Prizes will be offered for back yards. Here children will thrive and flourish, because every-

thing that is happy thrives.

There will be no saloons in the district. All of the stores will be located on one par-

ticular avenue, facing a little miniature park, and will be beautiful, artistic little shops.



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RENO, June 6-Announcement seen at the Camera Theater today was made yesterday of the promotion of Charles R. Lewers, who for two "The Peril" is a story of a Jupanese years has been chief counsel in No. senior in the Sallors' Home, San Frage spy who succeeds in obtaining secret information of a United States fort, company with hondountern of the law gentlement of the two years in San Quentin Charles Company. which he is deprived of by the gallant company, with headquarters at San son, sentenced to hang on April 20. 1966.

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SWISS CONSUL HURT

IN FALL FROM HORSE

SAN MATEO; June 6.—Antoine Borel, banker and Swiss Consul, was baddy bruised, and his shoulderblade dislocated in an unusual accident this microraling. He was riding along the country road near his country estate on horseback when a flock of black-birds flew in front of the horse. The animal became frightened, reared up on its hind legs and threw its rider.

Although painfully injured, Borel welked a quarter of a mile to a road-house and telephoned for medical assistance. He was removed to his home, where he was attended by Dr. sistance. He was removed to his bone, where he was feared that Borel was hurt internally, but he is confined to his home for several mont of any danger. He will be confined to his home for several made arrangements to recruit a new band.

In fall Benn and Ber.

When George was in trouble with his wite in Tacoma about three years ago, disbarment proceedings were all leading were all bears and the band this wite in Tacoma about three years ago, disbarment proceedings were all leading were dropped.

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George B. Atwood, Louis B. Boyer, Charles W. Dewing, Homer C. Dreyor, Edmund de Freitas, Cyril H. Dabovich, Helen V. Drew, Ernet W. Debovich, James E. French, Herman G. Hittenberger, Orville L. Hayes Theresa C. Hansen, Leona N. Hammer, Iola Hardy, Maolo B. Hill, R. Wilson Haley, Gledys Hill, Jeanette Hill, Dora C. Jacobs, Willie E. Johnson, Lee A. W. Jones, Beatrice H. Koplan, Vaughn E. Lipe, Vibella Martin, Jessie M. McLean, Imogeane Martin, Ratmund D. Nichols, Florence Oliphant, Wim, R. Osborne, C. Warren Peterson, Charles Martin, Restorm Rangel M. Research, Rangel M. Meller, Research Rangel M. Meller, Rangel M. Meller, Research Rangel Rangel M. Meller, Research Rangel Rangel M. Meller, Research Rangel Rangel

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DEL MONTE, June 6.—Hotel men from all parts of California are assembling at the Hotel Del Monte of the control of the california are assembling at the Hotel Del Monte of the california are assembling at the Hotel Del Monte of the California are assembling at the Hotel Del Monte of the California (California Hotel Mine & Association) at the California (California Hotel Mine & Association) and preparations for the entertainment of the Hotel Tel Morti, i.e. making viabotate preparations for the entertainment of his visitors. After the business sees shown of Friday the hotel men most all "profes" and local crucks will be barred.

Saturday will be spent at Pebbis Friday the hotel men most all the parts of the parts

ELMHURST SCHOOL.

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Burt, Frances Lewis Blahop, Aubert Buteau, Henriettz L. Cardwell, Wayne A.
Collins, Elmer L. Crosthwaite, Lee Deep,
Agnes Farber, Melvin Farwell, Lillian
Gretchen Franz, Fred Milton Hamby,
Thurlow E. Hargreaves, Etta Grace
Hewitt, Louis H. Hosie, Leslie William
Irving, Elmer Honn, Marlon Jensen. Cornelius Keeler, Gladys Ione Lay, Charles
J. Leonard, Edith May McCary, Alice
Ellzabeth Merrick, Ruth Mary Merrick,
Vesta Mitchels, Edward Patrick Mulvihill,
Helen Grace O'Neil, Irma Ormerod, Helen
Bertha Pitt, Paloma V. Plummer, LawRoman Rashussen, George A. Schlueter,
Winnifred L. Shiman, Florence Leanora
Silva, John Henry Thompson, Jin Wai,
Esther Amelia Weinstock, Aiberta R.
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Month for Infractions of Rules.

SAN QUENTIN, June 6—The McNa-mara brothers are in bad favor at San Quentin. Within a week both lost the privilege of receiving guests and writing letters, and their tobacco supply has been cut off. The first six months of their terms the brothers proved ideal prisoners, Rose Clara Brisley, Glayds M. Collins, Ruby N. Jackson, Alice L. Martinson, Anna J. Mendoza, Olivia F. Rackerby, Anna Veronica Sweeney, Alice M. Shechan, Ruth Domitilia Teague, Iona M. Toles, Henry Clifton Hertie, Douglass Deon Malcolm, Herbert M. Petersen, Wm Ray Rose, Charles Edward Skinner, Alfred A. Solomon, Ralph A. Sturgeon. Franklin School.

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FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

F. Rutter, Maurice B. Rose, Raybourne loss of credits. A second infraction of Rhincheart, Wesley F. Rhodehamel, the rules, however, will bring a loss of Thornton Tenney, Marjorie Van Loon, credits which will serve against parole. Captain Randolph reports that James B. McNamara is in much better condition

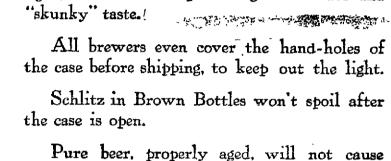
> The two brothers were brought to the penitentiary on December 10, 1911, and since have occupied the same cell, 18, I. is Convict No. 25,315.

than when brought to the prison, and that

has almost entirely recovered his

EPWORTH LEAGUES PLAN SATURDAY PICNIC RALLY

Grand Canyon Park, Richmond, Sat-urday, Athletic events and games about after baby ounty will unite in a piculo rally at have been arranged for the afternoon, heginning at 3.30. Supper will
be served at 5.30. followed by the
annual election of officers and a program. A special delegate representing the Mi Hermon Institute, to be
held June 24 to 30, will be there.
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A minature cyclone completely wrecked a big grain warehouse at Kirkwood owned by Mrs. P. D. Ashurst of San Francisco. Lightning also started a fire in a grain field owned by W. T. Harlan, near Willows.

SUPERVISING ARCHITECT TENDERS RESIGNATION

WASHINGTON, June 8.-James Knor Taylor, supervising architect of the Treasury Department, tendered his resignation yesterday to the Secretary Treasurv of the Treasury, to take effect June 15. Taylor has been in the government service since 1895. He announced his intention of engaging in private business

FINED FOR SPEEDING AUTO. REDWOOD CITY. June 6.-T. C. Warnecke, chauffour for M. Getz, the wealthy realty man of San Francisco was yesterday fined \$35 for speed ing by Justice of the Peace H. W. Lampkin. In the hearing it developed that the offender, who was arrested

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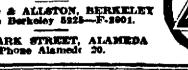
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Portrayed by Pupils at Piedmont.

PIEDMONT, June 6. — The children of the upper Piedmont school will give a very charming out of doors entertainment on their school grounds on Friday morning, when the Cycle of the Seasons will be portrayed by singing, dancing children in costume. The following program will be carried out:

Merry Sping Life, school chorus; spring dance, Dorls Howell, Elizabeth Hawkins, Jacqueline Carpenter, Elizabeth Moore, Druscilla Stevens and Hatherly Britain; Gypsy Dandellon, first and second grades—Margaret Brann, Ethel MacGregor, Marion Simpson, Van King, Joe Moore and Merriman Hummel; Voices of the Woods, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades; Summer, German song and dance, first and second grades; Sunta Lucia, seventh and sighth grades; Summar, German song and dance, thist and second grades; I Want to Play in My Yard, Margaret Guilhault; folks dance, third and fourth grades; The Party, My Mother, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Autumn, Shming Strike, school chorus; Autumn dance, Florence Briggs, Josephina Clidden, Marion Becker, Artine Scharff, Eunice Roethe and Charlotte Irgens; Heart's in the Highlands, school; Dance of the Cricket, Charlotte Irgens; Winter, Pligrim's Chorus, seventh and eighth grades, Winter Dance, Florence Briggs; Merry Skaters, third and fourth grades, King Winter, filth and sixth grades; All Through the Night, school thorus; stereoption lantern entertainment, by Mrs. Ladewig, president of the Mother's and Tencher's club; presentation of diplomas, Superintendent G. W. Frick.

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The children have been practicing dili-gratly for reveral weeks, Mrs. Lallian Martin having trained them in the chorus work. The affair bids fair to be one of the pretitest ever given at Piedmont. work. The affair blds fair to be one of the prettiest ever given at Piedmont. PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bliss who, during the past winter have been residing in the Upham home on Bonna avenue, have gone to Tahoc Tavern for the summer. When they return to Piedmont they expect to occupy their own home, now in course of election in the Crocker tract. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor of Bonna avenue will leave the last of the week for Yosemie. They expect to spend several weeks in the talley.

Mrs. Hugh Craig left Tuesday morning for Memphis, Tennessee, where she will visit her son, Roy, and his family for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Affred Clement of Mountain avenue have returned from a fortnight's visit in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen have returned from Yosemite Valley to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Carmen Sutton, which takes place Wednesday evening.

evening. Miss-Carmen Ghirardelli has returned from Monterey,
Eric Craig has gone to Grass Valley,
Where he will remain until the opening of
College.

Cycle of the Seasons Will Be Freighter Leelanaw Arrives; Will Be Repaired: Many

Arrivals.

The coastwise freighter Leelanaw steamed into port yesterday afternoon and tied up at a berth alongside the United Engineering Works. The vessel was put Engineering Works. The vessel was put on the local company's ways this morning for cleaning, painting and other repairs. The vessel, which in a storm at sea recently, badly wrenched her wheel, which will be put into shape for operation with her other repairs. With the completion of her repairs at the United Engineering Works the steamer will shift around to Long wharf, where she will load oil and machinery for Alaskan shipment. The vessel's repairs will be completed in about two days and she will probably sail for the north the latter part of the week.

Carrying a humper cargo to poles, the Carrying a humper cargo to poles, the stoumer Melville Dollar, Captain Fosen, arrived this merging from Tacoma and is at Long where discharging 560 poles of her cargo, while the remainder of the cargo will be put off at Tiburon. The Dollar is owned by the Robert Dollar company, but is under charter to the Olsen-Mahony company for the year 1912. The vessel has already made sev-eral runs on the northern cement routo of the Olsen-Mahoney people. She will load cement for the north when empty.

Two windjammers arrived on the inner harbor yesterday and one was among the departures. The schooners Sausalito and Mary Dodge were the arrivals and the Dountless was the departure. The Sausalito is at the Hogan Lumber company's wharf discharging lumber and the Dodge is at the Sunset Lumber company's wharf, also discharging lumber.

YERBA BUENA REPAIRED.

The steamer Yerba Buena of the Key Route ferry service completed her rudder repairs at the Moore & Scott shipyards this morning and shifted over to her owners' slip. She will begin operating on the Oakland-San Francisco service in the mear tuture.

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Arrivals at Long wharf today included the steam schooners Jim Butler, Captain Olsen, from Portland, discharging lumber, Arctic, Captain Linder, from Fort Brass, disclarging lumber, and Excelsion: Captain Sundberg, from San Pedro, discharging lumber.

tain Sundherg, from San Fedro, discharging lumber.

A coal barge of the Western Fuel company is at the Moore & Scott shipyards undergoing repairs.

The steam schooner North Fork is at the Sunset Lumber Company's yards discharging a lumber cargo. The steam schooner Willapa is at the Hogan Lumber company's wharf discharging lumber.

The steamer Robort Dollar completed discharging sulphur at Long wharf this morning and at 1:16 a. m. she shifted over to the San Francisco side. She will load merchandize for China.

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STOIN, BOY AND JOY.

Mrs. George Towles was hostess at a delightful luncheon and afternoon of bridge at the home on Tuesday. The affair was given in hozor of Mrs. McCiure, wife of Lieutenant McCiure of the Mrs. H. S. Intantry, who leaves Wednesday for Manila where the Lieutenant has been ordered. Among those present were Mrs. H. Stevenson of Sacramento, Mrs. Charles L. McCiure, Mrs. Cool, Mrs. Brice, Mrs. and Mrs. Estiger and Mrs. Essic Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Briggs of Highand agenus are visiting Del Morte for a fow days. On their return they will go to Seattle for a short visit.

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Nina Robinson entertained at her home in Montgomery street in honor of Miss Elsa Hosse. Willams, whose wedding takes place on June 6. The affair was a miscellaneous shower, and Miss Williams received a number of beautiful gifts. On Monday evening Miss Ethel Sandford gave a kitchen shower in her honor, at her home on Echo avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Smith entertained the Pledmont Women's guild at her home on Echo avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Smith entertained the Pledmont work being done in China among the bilnd girls, and at the conclusion of her talk the members of the guild voted to aid this work financially.

After the business meeting Miss Willen.

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Rooms 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, First National Bank Building, Oakland, Od. San Erancisco Office, Rooms 208, 209, 210, Balbon Building, Second and Market Streets AND ON THE TRACT

Cotton Bros. Receive \$29,-860.14 in Settlement for Livingston St. Work.

Final payment to Cotton Brothers &

to \$28,860.14, which is 25 per cent of the entire contract price retained by the city when making partial payments as a protection to ensure faithful perform-ance of contract and the payment of labor and material men. The wharf was

SMALL BOYS WATCH AUTO 'SHOOT CHUTES'

of damage done to the automobile of Dr. E. Bacigalupi, 307 Union street, last night. Dr. Bacigalupi left his machine standing on Folsom and Waitham streets. Youngsters released the completion of the Livingston-street wharf, was authorized by the city council this morning. The payment amounted into a telegraph pole.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Small James Milne Loses in Contest boys were responsible for \$200 worth for \$10,000 long Prodon for \$10.000 Jane Brydon Estate.

James Milne lost his contest over the

deed which testimony showed was written when Mrs. Brydon was in a state of come, and that Milne is neither an helr nor relative and is therefore unable to share in the estate.

By this decision six grandnieces and

nephews, who are Mary, Oliva, Ophelia and William McDowell, Jennie Winterbottom and Minnie Reynolds, become the sole heirs. Neal Powers, an attorney, and Robert Hall of Grass Valley, were named as executors of the will.

The will of Mrs. Brydon was filed sev-

cral years ago, and the contest followed. CASH DRAWER LOOTED. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Bernard Goldsmith is proprietor of a cigar stand at 254 Embarcadero. In but was continued till June 25 The

HEARSTS ARE GUESTS AT CLARKE LUNCHEON WASHINGTON, June & .- Mrs. Champ

Clark gave a lunucheon at the capitol yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and Mrs. Wickliffe, wife of the representative from Louisiana. The Speaker and Miss Genevieve Chark were also present.

STONE CASE GOES OVER. NAPA; June 6.—The case of Dr. Bi-more Stone of San Francisco, charged with embezzing \$165 of the funds of

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For months THE TRIBUNE and Manager B. L. York of Idors Park have planned and arranged for this great day. All is now ready—all is complete. Additional attractions have been added, new fun-making devices have been installed, unusual preparations have been made for your comfort and amusement. This is THE TRIBUNE'S great treat and it proposes to be

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Tickets Now!

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TRIBUNE Alameda branch office, at Schneider's stationery store. Park street and Santa Clara avenue. TRIBUNE Fruitvale branch office at Dayson's drug store. Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street. TRIBUNE Broadway office, 1114 Broadway.

Three different kinds of tickets have been arranged for, one sort admitting the holder to the park in the morning, another for the afternoon and a third for the evening. These answer the following descriptions: Feeple going to the park between the hours of 10 a, m. and 1 p, m, will seeme admittance on a white card which hears the inscription "Morning." Holders of these tickets will be given corresponding concession compans, which must also be used between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p, m. For the afternoon the cards will be given and will be good between the hours of 1 and 6. while those for the evening will be red and will be accepted from 6 o'clock small the closing of the park at midnight.

Lofaso and his superb Italian band, free concerts both after mas Danoon Ascension and Larachuta Drop by Prof. Frank Thompson. Moving Pictures and Photo Plays in the magnificent Theater building. Roller Skating in the finest rink in the West. Superb Lunches and Dinners in the fa-, mous Idora Grill. Rides on the Roller Coaster, the Toboggan, the Mountain Slide, the Circle Swing, the Auto Race Course, Down the Rapids, the Scenic Railway, the Teaser, the Merry-gr Round, the Carousal, the Miniature Railway, Through Laughte Lane, the Penny Arcade, the Automatic Baseball Game, Japanes Baseball, Shooting Gallery. Photograph Gallery, the Magain Babies, the Bears, the Social Whirl and countless fouldevices and concessions.

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More than a year ago the Dayton was first brought to the coast. In te short space of a few weeks a number of them had been delivered and the demand for the various models many times exceeded the number on hand, enroute or avail-able for delivery.

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In the hands of the company, of which Captain F. W. Cole is general manager, the Dayton is bound to be heard from to such an extent that its name will become known in even the most remote sections.

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To more satisfactorily handle the output and users of the vehicles after delivery, garaging arrangements in the immense hasement of the building occupied by the Pan-American Company, have been provided for, and a service policy inaugurated. In the near future distributing agencies will be opened in Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Fresno and in this city.

DUBLIN CANYON ROAD IS GOOD. The Dublin Canyon road is now in good shape and is passable with a degree of comfort according to W. L. Hunsucker of the local branch of Hunsucker of the local branch of the Pioneer Automobile Company. Hunsucker toured through it Monday, en route home from Byron Springs. Most of the curbing has been laid and work now is being confined to the section of the new canyon boulevard on the Hayward and.

end. It will be several months yet before the road is really completed.
The surface of the roadbed proper is
being rolled and prepared for the
crushed rock filling and inal dressing.
When completed, Alameda county readdents can well boast of this piece of road being the most delightful stretch of highway through a country of scenic beauty.

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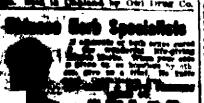
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The charges originated through the discovery in Oregon of a forgotten box containing records left by Burns and Heney
after the land fraud trisls. In this box
were hundreds of telegrams and letters
and lists of jurors, with comments on
their qualifications in the handwriting of
Detective Burns and his agents.
All the records are now in the hands
of the department that they show
a remorseless purpose to "get" former
Sanators Mitchell associates by means
fair or foul.
It is also charged that President Rooseveit and Postmaster General Hitchcock
were spurring on the Oregon prosecutions
and that the zeal of the government
prosecutors and detectives to make good
caused them to distort.
Continuing, the brief states:
"It is apparent from the record that
Circuit Judge Gilbert took an active part
in many matters connected with the filling and preserving of the land fraud jury
box filled August 17, 1906, and that
he either intentionally or negligently aided the government prosecutors and detectives in giving the jury box a one-BOX OF RECORDS FORGOTTEN,

ne rither intentionally or negligently alded the government prosoculors and detectives in giving the jury box a one-sidel political bias.

"He excluded countles where some of the more prominent defendants were best known. He directed Clerk Slayden to send the county that of Columbia county to a partisan Democrat for revision and suggestion; another list the clerk sent the same day to a prominent Socialist at the request of a particular friend.

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THE ENTEROED BY JODGE.

"Gilbert extended the time for filling the box, and by a new order increased the number to go into the box and eliminated most of the country of fenator fulton, while Burns and his men were interviewing, investigating and reporting men who were to be placed in or left out of the box."

Former President Roosevelt is brought directly into the case in the following relegant sent by Hums to Smith, October 17, 1906:

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"Gilbert states that he does not think that much if anything can he accomplished haders the holidays. Two attorneys foday asked him for permission to sraw sivil jurious est of hox we have drawn one permis from, but Gilbert declined to grant their request and will receive that but for our case,"

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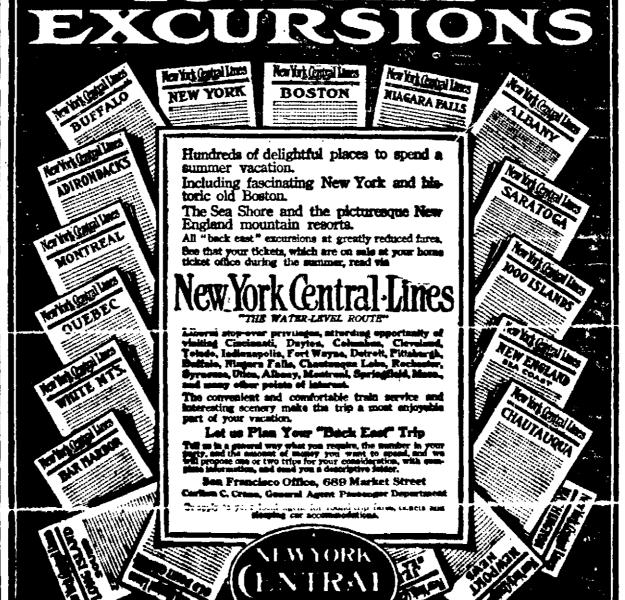
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

COLONEL DEMERS MOST OF CLASS PUTS FORTUNE IN ROCKRIDGE

Sacramentan Invests \$57,600 in Terrace Subdivision Just Opened.

SNAPS UP CHOICEST KNOLLS IN DISTRICT

Prices on Rockridge Terrace Property Will Raise Next Sunday.

The Laymance Real Estate Com-pany report the sale of four pieces of property in Rockridge Terrace with of Property in Rockridge Terrace with a total valuation of \$57,600 to Colonel L. H. Demers, formerly of Sacramento. This sale was made through William G. Hanson of their office. Speaking of the success which met the efforts of the Laymance Real Estate Company on their initial sale of this property. Fred E. Reed, subdivision manager for that company, said to-day:

day:
"We were confident that Rockridge We were confident that Rockridge Terrace would meet with an instant success. However, we did not dare hope that the response to our advertising would be so effective. The last sale made in Rockridge Terrace brought out totals up to \$374,230. Colonel L. Demers, formerly of Sacramento, who has already purchased five other properties in Rockridge Place and Rockridge Park, is the largest individual buyer in Rockridge.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.

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"The effects of having these properties removed from the market and placed in the hands of a man like their present owner, who can hold them for all time if necessary, means much to Rockridge. They have been building troduced as one of the two boy graduates restrictions ranging from \$15,000 to winning first honors in scholarship. The \$20,000, and are enormous pieces of property ranging from 150 feet wide of educated and trained men and referred through the block to 600x400 one to wenny's suffrage as emphasizing the through the block to 600x400, one to woman's suffrage as emphasizing the property being an entire block in claim that there were more educated cluded in one big knoll. They will women than men nowadays. He believed ultimately be built on by the wealthy men around San Francisco bay. One big home with its beautiful gardens will instantly reflect value all over Rockridge Tayrace.

FIRST SIX ARE BUYERS.

The first six people who appeared on Rockridge last Sunday purchased six lots. Hansford B. Griffith, a prominent attorney of Berkeley, purchased a site on Chabot Road overlooking Temescal Lake and the Tunnel road of the north with a magnificent marine. temescal Lake and the Tunnel road to the north, with a magnificent marine view over the southern San Francisco bay over the city of Oakland between, for \$3700. Miss M. F. Foard bought a similar lot at the other end of the block, having the same view and of approximately the same size, for \$3600. M. M. Kahn bought a for \$3600. M. M. Kahn bought a beautiful corner, size 129x204, adjoining Mr. Griffith's lot for \$2500. Concrete steps form a lane right by this last property leading from the car line a block away to the crown of the hill. The most expensive piece

bay to the south. In the distance to the left Mr. Harris will also have a view of Redwood Peak and the hills between there and Oakland. He will build almost immediately on one of the lots, holding the other for in-int. Mrs. M. H. Jackson pur-chased a sixty-foot lot looking out over the heautiful homes of Claremont Manor, right at the car line. She paid \$30 a front foot for this sightly

sale that they have asked us for our consent to raise the prices on the remaining portions of Rockridge. We have told them that we were willing to have them raised; just how much we are considering at the present time. Next Sunday there will be a definite increase on every upseld lot



store gray hair to its natural color and keep it so-to free the scalp free the scalp from Dandruff and keep it clean and healthy — giving their hair a chance to grow — baving nair health one frealth.

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CLAIRE SEAGRAVE.

Place and Rockridge Park, is the largest individual buyer in Rockridge Terrace. Included in his purchase were four of the largest knolls on Rockridge Terrace. They were bought for the reason that there are only seven such knolls on the east side of the bay overlooking the Golden Gate and six of them are in Rockridge Terrace. Two of those six had already been sold.

"Any wealthy buyers who may hereafter desire to own any of the knolls between Cragmont on the north and the Crocker Tract on the east will have to make their purchases from Colonel Demers through our office. We have assured him that he will make a splendid profit on these sites which he purchased from \$30 to \$35 a foot.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.

ALAMEDA, June 6. — The Alameda high school graduating exercises last nught drew an audience to the First Methodist church which completely filled the large auditorium. The adjoining Sunday school rooms and the galleries were pressed into scrvice and even many. White gladoli and ferm were used principally in decorating the auditorium.

The big audience was seated by a bevy of girl ushers from the low senior class. The ushers from the iow senior class. The ushers were the Misses Rose Margrave, Helen Rosenberg, Kathleen Gelderman, Ruth Huff, Bessie Walden, Alva Cornellus, Emily Cohen, Helen Wilkomm. Furby Standefer, Eisle Fores and Ruth Fores. The girl graduates were dressed in white and each carried an armful of purchased from \$30 to \$35 a foot. ALAMEDA, June 6. - The Alameda

this fact was a problem for the men to consider if they did not wish to fall behind when the demand came for educated and trained service.

NICHOLL WILL CONTEST COMMISSION'S DECISE

graduates by City Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood. Miss Claire Highly sang two vocal sis during the evening and Rev. Willsle M. Martin offered an and Rev. Willsie M. Martin offered an invocation. Principal George C. Thomps son served as president of the evening. Following the conclusion of the program the graduates held a short reception in the Sunday school rooms. Over seventy-five per cent of the 39 graduates will continue their studies in normal schools or universities. The graduates are:

Mildred Adams, Alice Edna Beane, Marion Agnes Brown, Margaret Dennison, Roth Mary Edinger, Gladys Marie Eggers, Valerie Foxeaux, Kathleen Marjorie Fores, Helen Funke, Jeanette Waundre Harber, Josephine Harsch, Melville Harold Herspring, Florence Lavinda Hosken, Isabel Kerrick, Ethel Louise King, Henry Wade Macomber, Bernice

the hill. The most expensive piece of property in Rockridge is directly across the corner from this lot purchased by Mr. Kahn.

Mr. I. Harris Jr., one of our former purchasers in Rockridge Place, bought two lots on Brookside avenue, 61x150, at \$1700, right near the car line, with a wonderful marine view including the Golden Gate and all the bay to the south. In the distance to the left Mr. Harris will also have a

STANDARD OIL LOOKING UP MANY LAND TITLES

RICHMOND, June 6 .- Working quietly the past few days representatives of the Standard Oil Company have been looking Manor, right at the car line. She paid \$30 a front foot for this sightly property.

"These sales are cited as instances of many others made Sunday in different portions of the property. Our total sales made on that day, in spite of the awful heat, were \$67,550.

"Our owners have been so encouraged by the success of this opening sale that they have asked us for our consent to raise the prices on the remaining portions of Rockridge. We have told them that we were willing to have them raised; just how much standard Oil Company have been tooking up the titles to property facing on the north side of Standard avenue. White the utmost secrecy has been maintained as to the object, it is understood that it desires to acquire this land for its own purposes. The company owns all of the land north of this property and it is on this sixty acres that the big development work of he corporation is now going on. The evident intention of the refinery maning portions of Rockridge. We have told them that we were willing to the ever-increasing plant, stills, tanks and other equipment.

THREE NEW POLICE

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Thousands of men and women all over the United states are using HAVE HAIR

RICHMOND, June 6.—The city council at its next meeting will appoint three additional police officers to take care of the newly annexed territory of Pullman and Stege. The members of the Citizens' Progressive League of that section have selected the men whom they believe will serve in the best capacity, and as the council and Chief of Police Arnold desire to have men familiar with the district the recommendations of the citizens will undoubtedly be approved. These recommendations are already in the hands of the police department and will be acted upon at the Monday night meeting of the council.

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NAMED 'STATESMAN' Partment.

Commencing Sunday, June 2th, the Southern Facific will put on a new iteration between San Francisco, Oskiand and Sacramento. This train is to be good so the sunday of the

DUBLIN GOLLEGE GETS LOCAL MAN

Important Appointment Given to Henry Crozier

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. June 6. — Henry Crozier Flummer, fellow in astronomy, at Lick Observatory in 1907 and 1908, has been appointed professor of astronomy at the University of Dublin and royal astronomer of Ireland, according to word received by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler. Word has come also of the appointment of Reynold K. Young, also a former fellow in astronomy, to be instructor in physics and astronomy, at the University of Kansus.

Plummer has written several important astronomical papers, and has held important positions. He comes of a race of astronomers, his father having been head of the Liverpool observatory and other members of the family also being learned in the science.

Plummer took his degree M. A. at Bertford college, Oxford university, in 1900. He is a fellow of the Royal Astronomical society, was assistant lecturer in mathematics at Owens college, Manchester, in 1809-1909; assistant demonstrator in the Chrendon laboratory at Oxford university and oxford from 1900 to 1901; second assistant and in the Chrendon laboratory at Oxford in the Chre

PROGRESSING FAST

Richmond - Berkeley Scenic Boulevard Soon to Be Completed.

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RICHMOND, June 6.—D. W. McLaughlin states that the Arilington Boulevard is now in shape for the boginning of imnow in shape for the bog

This scenic boulevard will do much toward opening up the hill district to building, and already a number of residences have been arranged for by wealthy Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond and other people, among these being McLaughiln himself, Ben Shipero of San Francisco and Richmond, Charles Fatterson, superintendent of the Dupont Powder Works; E. M. Downer, owner of the Bank of Pinole, and a number of other capitalists.

COMMISSION'S DECISION

will instantly reflect value all over Rockridge Terrace.

The results of our opening sale on Rockridge Terrace have justified conclusively our stand for wider lots and from which lots will buy them more beautiful city. It has proven to us that the people who buy lots will planned to be as near an ideal as planned to be as near an ideal as counted one of the most brilliant violinists happened to happened way. Protection is what the people who live on the hillisides to dark and of Oakland want as evidenced by the result of our sale of Rockridge Terrace.

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Twenty-third. W. C. T. U. WILL BOYCOTT STORES SELLING LIQUOR

U. at a meeting held yesterday after-noon at Trinity Methodist Church. Fe-titions were taken by members of the among the throngs. An interesting event union for signatures pickging the sign- of the afternoon was the slide-for-life by ers against such patronage. It was reers against such patronage. It was re- Signor De Novo in the plass. Brass ported that 400 essays on the liquor bands at the street corners increased the question had been received in the high school and grammar school contest. Prizes are to be awarded as soon as the committee has passed on the essays. The union's next meeting will be held the third Wednesday in August, a vacation eing taken until that time.

ENCINAL CITY SCHOOLS TO HOLD EXERCISES

ALAMEDA, June 6. — The graduating exercises of the Alameda grammar schola will be held tomorrow, special programs being given in all the schools. F. N. Delanoy will give an address at Lincoln will be presented by Miss Lottle Garrett. The address at Porter school will be by Class President Harold Dexter will present the classifier to the school.

MRS. HARRIET G. COHEN IS CALLED BY DEATH ALAMEDA, June 6. — Mrs. Harriet G. Cohen, one of the old-time residents of Alameda and the mother of Miss Alice Johen and Miss Emily Cohen, was burle

Cohen and Miss Emily Cohen, was buried today, the funeral services being conducted from the Cohen home at \$33 Santa Clara avenue. The services were conducted by the Rev. Everett W. Couper of Christ Epiacopal church. Mrs. Cohen was a sister-in-law of the late Alfred Cohen. Cohen. She was a native of England and had lived in Alameda for 40 years. is a member of the Alameda school department.

SOAP PLANT MAY LOCATE

The design of the Alameda school defor sometime past owing to the presence
of an insanitary craspool. On the board
are Messrs. Brown. Gansberger and

HUNDREDS MAKE MERRY ON FIRST DAY OF FESTIVAL



JOSEPH HOERST.

'FUN SOUARE' IS MAGNET FOR CROWD

Town Plaza rTansformed Into Bower of Color and Light.

SAN LEANDRO, June 6 .- With hundreds of visitors arriving for the fourth annual cherry carnival, which started to-Bessie Birchnell and Miss Frances Michaels, maids of honor; Florence Mason and Dorothy Naunton, pages, and Joseph Hoerst, prime minister.

Though a high fog prevailed during the

morning hours the sun burst forth in time to welcome the pleasure-seekers who wended their way to the school grounds. The activities started at 2 o'clock, seats having been prepared to

of national airs, "Boys of '76." "Amer ica," audience and school "FUN SQUARE" OPENS.

Following the school exercises. was opened to the public, where all the features of an old-time country fair met the gaze of the visitors. A

ing amusements for the hundreds of BERKELEY, June 6.—A boycott pleasure-seekers who will be the guests against stores selling liquors and wines of Her Majesty, Queen Blanche, for the was declared by the Berkeley W. C. T. next three days.

general atmosphere of galety. CORONATION OF QUEEN.

Queen Blanche will be crowned to-night at 8 o'clock on the throne which has been erected at the east end of the plaza at the juncture of Estudillo avenue and East Fourteenth street. The coremony will be performed in the presence of her court and a representation of the executive committee, of which H. F. Eber is chairman. The address of welcome will be delivered by State Senator E. K. Strobridge of Hayward. At the close of the ceremonies there will be a coronation ball in honor of Her Majesty in the Masonic Temple building, school and the class present to the school which excellent music has been provided. No definite program has been arranged for tomorrow, it being deemed better to The address at Porter source will up by the Rev. C. R. Perkins. At Haight school let the pleasure seekers make their own the Rev. C. L. Mears will speak. Class plans for the day's enjoyment. The big President Albert Gilliand will extend an address of welcome and the class gift when the cherry and floral parade will will be presented by Miss Julia Raun. will be presented by Miss Julia Raun, he held, starting at 2 p. m. Military con-The Rev. Wilsic Manning Martin will tingents, plateons of police, fraternal oruer arm teams and a squad of rough riders from Hayward will be among the features of the pageant. Quantities of cherries and flowers will be used in dec grating the many floats and other vahicles that will be in the line of march.

> SEPTIC TANK FOR SAN LORENZO SCHOOL

> SAN LORENZO. June 6. — That every premaition may be taken to guard the health of the many pupils attending the San Lorenzo grammar school, the board San Lorenzo grammar school, the board of trustees has let a contract for the construction of a septic tank in the school grounds. The plans for the tank wers frawn up by G. C. Hyde and indered

AGED WOWAN IS LAST OF TRIBE

Santa Barbara Indians Remain in Strange Character Found by Savant.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, June 6.— Ishi, the last of the Yana Indians of the Sacramento valley, who has been the particular pet of the anthropological department since his discovery a year or so areo, has a rival, a woman. She is Sonora Maria Ignacio, a very aged person and the last known survivor of the vanished Santa Barbara tribe of Indians. She was found living in the heart of the cit, of Santa Barbra, yet a lotal alien to the inhabitants of that blace by Professor A. I. Kroeber, head of the anthropological department.

A full blooded Indian, she clings to have language and rustoms, and even some of the eld tribal haunts, in the very midst of the community. She has several descendants, to whom she has given the dialect of her folk.

Doctor Kroeber considers this an important discovery in his work. R. personal interview with Sonora Maria he is learning the language of her people, obtaining material which will be indispensable in completing his survey of Indian dialects and traditions in California, work to which he has given to years.

It was in pursuit of this work that Doctor Kroeber and his assistants in the museum of anthropology found Ishi, the wild man, who was the sole survivor of the Yana tribe. Ishi's language has been preserved by phonograph records, and this same method will be employed by Kroeber in the experiments with the aged Santa Barbara woman.

SOCIETY WILL STUDY GARDENS

Berkeley Park Commissioner

Berkeley Park Commissioner to Give Demonstration at San Leandro.

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San dreas of visited and which started toannual cherry carnival, which started today with a children's pageant in the
grounds of the grammar school, the reign
of fun opened for a three days' spell,
which will be presided over by Queen
Blanche and her court, consisting of Miss
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Blanche and Miss Frances Michmeans of preparing the soil, planting,
mid-summer pruning, the grafting and

fair met the gaze of the visitors. A unique feature of the activities was the distribution of free cherries to all those present, tons of the luscious fruit having been picked over night by a corps of pickers under the supervision of I. N. Begier.

The town plaza, which has been transformed into a bower of color, presented an unprecedented scene of gayety. Ferris wheels, animal shows, dancing shows, merry-go-rounds, glant swings and freak shows vied with one another in provide.

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MISS BRYANT IS 'SHOWERED' BY HER FRIENDS

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MISS WANDA BRYANT.

ALAMEDA, June 6. — Miss Wanda Bryant, the fiances of Thomas Benton, was given a surprise miscellaneous shower by a group of Oakland and San Francisco friends vesterday afternoon. The shower included gifts of Bohemian ware, cut class, pictures and similar avicles. After the handsome bride-elect and her mother had recovered from the surprise of the unexpected invasion from Oakland and San Francisco, a progressive whist party was arranged for the amusement of the company.

The first prize was won by Mrs. Frank M. Carter of Oakland. Refreshments followed the card playing. The wedding day has not yet been announced but it is believed by friends that the wedding will be an affair of the present summer.

Those present at the shower yesterday were Mrs. Frunk M. Carter, Mrs. William Haigh and Mrs. E. Salinger of Oakland; Mrs. James Gorman, Mrs. Jack Cummings and Mrs. Stanley Edwards of San Francisco; Mrs. A. Mousmier of Ala meds. Mrs. Cora M. Bryant and Miss Wanda Bryant.

TAX HAS 4608 NAMES Jr., Henry, Albert B. and the following children: Frank. Philona A., Newton P. Jr., Henry, Albert B. and Aired T. Henry, and Mrs. Allee H. Graves and Mrs. Laure

BURGLAR LOOTS **BASPILLER HOME**

Jewels, Watches and Other Valuables Are Stolen by

PERKELEY. June 6. -- The home of Joseph Raspiller, West Berkeley brewer, at Delaware and San Pable, was entered by a burgler in the carlier hours of List eventar and loated of Jewels and wateres worth \$250. The largiary was reported to the police by Miss Josephine Respiller, who discovered its evidence when she returned at 18:30 p. m. from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raspiller are summerin

at Byron Springs and Miss Josephino Raspiller and her sister, and Miss Freda Gram, a friend, are living at the resi-dence. Last evening they left the house to visit friends at 8 o'cleek, returning a little over two hours later. The house had been entered during their absence. Entrance was gained by the burglar by the use of a firmmy on the front door. The latch of one of the windows had been broken, as if he had also tried that means of entry. An investigation showed that the upper rooms of the hame but he ransacked from end to end, and prayically all the jewels and other valuables not locked up were taken. A police in vestigation is on today,

DRUIDS ORGANIZE BERKELEY LODGE

Twenty-three Charter Members at Opening of New

tions and the respective places where such will be held will be announced later. The address of Dr. R. G. Boone of the University of California upon "Educating demonstrations. Mrs. Henry P. Tricon, the honorary secretary of the society, as preciative audience.

St. of the Grand Army. 58, of the Grand Army. of which he was a member, and Lookout Mountain Railer Corps, No. 35, at his late residence, at the Individual for Group Life," was listed by other members. will keep seed.

PAY TRIBUTE TO JURIST. verus county, was presented this morning with a silver match box by the members of the jury panel who

have been serving recently under him in a civil action. Judge McBorley has been presiding in the extra seemen court and has been trying the case for nearly four weeks. CLUB PLANS SOCIAL
BERKELEY, June 5. The North
Grove Improvement club is arranging
for an entertainment and dance to be
held at Bonits hall, June 18. The hast
has been offered gratin for the acception
by the Knights of the Maccapets.

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HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME



Bissell and Dr. Channing Hall was witnessed by 100 guests last night, who gathered at the Bissell home in Alameda, which was decked in masses of swcet peas in varying

shades. The French color scheme of lav-ender and pink was used, and formed a bower in the bay window. Overhead was suspended a wedding bell of sweet peas, while tuile was added to the dainty effect. The bride's table was lovely in bride glacioli, while miniature brides were the favors.

The bride's father, Lewis Bissell, gave her into the bridegroom's keeping. The wedding gown was heavy ivory satin, made with a lace overdress in the modiflid Empiro style, and thickly embroid-ered in pearls, while a coronet of orange blossoms confined the long veil. Orchids and lilies of the valley formed the bridal souquet. The maid of honor, Miss Helen White, were a frock of pink and white, White, wore a frock of pink and white, the foundation being marquisette bordered in pink, while she carried an armful of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Miss Emmy Lemcke and Miss Ione Connor, wore pale lavender marquisette over pink messaline, fashioned in a modified pannier style, which was very becoming.

The two flower maids, Natalle Hall and Lois Ward, wore white frocks with broad pink sashes and carried gold baskets of roses. Mrs. Bissell, mother of the bride, wore a gray embroidered marquisette over light blue and some very handsome

the guests.
Chaffee Hall was his brother's best After an elaborate wedding supper Dr

Hall and his bride, amid a shower of c fetti and good wishes, left on their honey-

They will make their home in Oakland. where Doctor Hall is established in his profession. He is a graduate of the University of California and of Cooper Medieal College and is a member of Sigma Nu and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities. Doctor Hall is the son of Judge S. P. Hall and a brother of Mrs. James Kenna and Mrs. utuony cummetti ir. او او او

WEDDINGS LAST NIGHT.

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Wisp There Jones, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Aubrey Jones, became the bride of Wallace A. Clarke last night before sixty assembled guests. The wedding robe was of white satin, made princess tyle and embroidered in pearls. A shower bouquet of lifes of the valley and shower bouquet of lifles of the valley and resoluds completed the effect. Mrs. Francis Riley, as matron of honor, wore white creps, hand embroidered. Miss General Griswold, as bridesmald, were a smart gown of green crepe de meteor and riel Jones carried the ribbons, preceding

the bridal party.
After an elaborate supper the young cauple left on their bridal trip and on their return will establish their home in

Thada. The ceremony took place at the manne. The reremony took place at the mount of the froutes sister, bits. Gouttes Bueger, on Ridgway place, the Rev. Alexander Allen of St. Paul's Episcopal shareh officiating, assisted by the Rev. Barton Paimer of the Fruitvale Congre-gational church. Only the immediate relatives witnessed the 8 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a wedding secaption to 200 guests. The lovely wed-Sing gown was of white creps de meteor, remmed in quantities of point lace. A il, and she carried a shower bouquet of the roses. Mrs. Rueger strended her the rose crupe de meteor, with shower white sweet page. The little flower that, Zoe Rusger, drassed in white, carted a hasket of Cecil Bruners. Louis The couple will spend their honey-masse in the mountains, and on their re-turn will reside at 48 Thirty-seventh Among

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#IRS. WALLACE A. CLARK, WHO, BEFORE HER MARRIAGE LAST NIGHT, WAS MISS ILMA JONES OF THIS CITY.
—Hartsook photo.

and around the bay.

TO GO TO LAKE TAHOE. Mrs. J. Horton and family have given were joint hostesses yesterony attention their abode at the Peralta Aparthut the card tables. About 35 friends The alleged attack occurred in the corments for the summer and Mrs. Horton gathered at the home of the former for ridor outside the court. According to ridor outside the court. According to Assistant United States District Attornals and the property of the court of the court of the court of the court. Assistant United States District Attornals and the property of the court o

On Mrs. Horton's return to town in the winter, apartments will be taken in the new Hotel Oakland.

TO TRAVEL THROUGH EAST. both attendants carried long sprays of Mrs. Adolph Schlueter and daughter, white roses. Little Ruth Riley and Mu-Miss Pearl Schlueter, have gone on a pleasure trip to Chicago, New York and through the Eastern states, to be absent about six weeks.

Miss Pearl Schlueter entertained recent. ly at cards, making Miss Hoffman, flances of Leo Graff of Berkeley, the Another pretty wedding which also honored guest. Covers were laid for six-tock place last night, was that of Miss teen. Miss Schlucter entertained at Bose Anita Durner, daughter of Mr. and luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Mrs. Charles Durner, and Dr. Melvin A. Adams Point.

AT CARD TABLES. Mrs. Jack Carkinson entertained at the

whist tables on Tuesday at her Berkeley home. The guests included the members of a card club and a few additional # # #

IN SAN ANSELMO,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Pelt and daughters, Miss Consuelo and Anits, have taken a cottage in San Anselmo for the month of June.

DINNER DANCE.

Alexander Wright and her ding when their daughter Augusta be-

of Burkeley, and Higley is a graduate of Stanford University and a maining en-

Reynolds are well known and have hosts day Miss Maud Etter will entertain for of friends at Sacramento, San Francisco Miss Burgner and Miss Myrtle Stanage. Sacramento, San Francisco Miss Burgner and Miss Myrtle Stanage. AT CARD TABLES.

Mrs Philip Walsh and Mrs. J. J. Aller

Miss Valma Hardy and Miss Agnes

QUIET HOME WEDDING. Miss Margaretta Cluff and Ralph Child vere married last night at a quiet home wedding at the esidence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cluff, near

liciating clergyman. Only the members

of the families were present. After the supper Mr. and Mrs. Child left on their honeymoon, and upon their return will live here.

اور اور اور SUTTON-REED WEDDING.

In a setting of Japanese iris, with terropele and pollow broom plant, the marriage of Miss Carmen Sutton and Ben W. Reed was sciemnized last night at the family home of Charles Sutton on Oakland avenue, with Rev. Frank L. Good-

speed officiating.

The bride, who is a decided brunette wore an exquisite gown of white charmense and lace, pearl embroidered, while her veil was confined by a becoming bandeau of orange blossoms.
The maid of honor, Miss Latitia
Barry, was gowned in a princess robe
of yellow charmeuss. She, too, carried

Miss Aimee Jorgensen and Miss Janet

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WOMEN IN THE NEWS

BEQUESTS MADE BY MRS. BUDD ILLEGAL

Two Provisions in Will Contrary to Law and Money Will Go to Heirs.



TOCKTON, June 6—It has been discounted that two of the bequests made by of the pequests made by the late Inez Budd, widow of Coverror James H Budd, are illegal and hence the large share in her estate designed to perpetuate the religious doctrine founded by her will go the heirs. When Mis Budd made

her will she provided that James Budd Dixon, an 11-year-old nephew, who was made the prircipal legatee, should, upon reaching his majority, sign a declaration that he use one-half of the meome from the Budd thats and the Budd vinevard to carry on 'The Christ Doctrine Revealed and Astronomical Association" before he could come into a substantial portion of the estate.

the estate.

This bequest, and one of \$2600 for the Stockton free library, were made within less than thirty days of the death of the deceased, and hence are illegal.

Lucila Neill Dixon, guardian of James Budd Dixon, has petitioned the superior court for permission to enter into a companying for the distribution of the estate.

promise for the distribution of the estate. All of the other parties who shared in the estate have signed the compromise. By the terms of the compromise the association is to receive \$340 in cash. Clara A. Webster, sister of Mrs. Budd, is to receive the Budd residence on East Channel street and all of Mrs. Budd's

James Budd Dixon is to receive outright the bequest of \$5200, made for his schooling, \$8000 in cash and the watch, chain and locket, camera, library and oll paintings of former Governor Budd. The bequest of \$2600 made to the library and the Budd flats and Budd vineyard are to go share and share alike to Clara A. Webster, Olive I. Hulse, Luella Dixon, Varee Tully and Homer

Cowboy Cowed

LOS ANGELES, June 6 .- The trial of the Magon brothers, Mexican revolutionists, accused of violations of the neutrality laws, was suddenly interrusted yesterday by the most sensational episode in the history of the local federal court. Two pretty girls, relatives of the defendants, were arrested on the court's order charged with threatening the life of a witness for the government.

The girls are the Misses Lucille Norman, aged 18, and Mercedes Figueroa, 16, the former a stepdaughter of Ricardo Flores Magon, and the latter the daughter of Anselmo Figueroa, co-defendant with the Magons.

The object of their alleged threats was

Peter Martin, an Arizona cowboy, who had been giving evidence of a most damaging character against the Magons and

ney Robinson, the girls bitterly assailed Martin as a traitor and said they would shoot him if he did not stop giving testimony against their relatives.

Wants Alimony

Crandell, who was serving a term in the workhouse for annoying a neighbor, when her husband, Frederick Crandell, inherited \$1,000,000 or so last February Elmhurst. Rev. Mr. Marriott was the of- by the death of his uncle. Edward Hawley, the raliroad man, filed suit in the Supreme Court yesterday for separation, with liberal alimony. Mrs. Crandell alleges abandonment and non-support.

Mrs. Crandel: alleges in her complaint that she married in 1898, and that the next year Crandell stopped work and refused to support her. Mrs. Crandell further says her husband

took three of their five children from an institution on April 14 and secreted them ously sought the company of other

Extend Clemency

BOSTON, June 6 .- The sentence of Mrs. Lens Cusumano of Hull, condemned to die this wek for the murder of her husband Frank, was commuted to life imprisonment by the executive council.

PERFUMES

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

(Cop) right, 1912, Lillian Russell.)

FRENCH firm has just established a shop, or rather salon, in New York and is fitting perfumes to the modish woman. Just what perfumes the firm has selected for brunettes, or what it chooses for blondes, I was so anxious to discover for the benefit of my esthetic readers that I called at its place

of business to find out. The woman and man who are the artistic proprietors of this new fad were so saturated with some indescribable odor that had they handed me ten or twenty different perfumes to select from or for them to select for me they would all have smelled like one scent. I asked how they judged what odors would suit brunettes, for instance. They said heavy odors like Peau de Espagne or Jacqueminot Rose, Violet for blondes and so on in a ridiculous affected fashion.

I imagine that the shop will die a natural death soon, for in selecting perfumes every woman has just her own idea of what is a sweet odor—just as each person knows which fruit he likes best to eat and what flower he prefers out of the many different kinds. No woman of taste will put on too much perfume. A favorite sachet, made in tiny satin bags and pinned inside the bodice, will give sufficient scent to any clean woman. The same sachet should be made in larger bags and placed among the lingerie and in handkerchief boxes. One odor may cling to a pretty woman so everlastingly that her friends may know when she is near without seeing her.

The perfume question has become such an art in Southern Italy and France that the ultra-esthetic people will not even have scented flowers on the dinner table to detract from the delicate odors of the delicious foods. That seems to me to be going to extremes, for I love flowers on the table whenever I eat, may it be breakfast, dinner or supper. A lilac luncheon is most exquisite, with a lilac bordered china service and bunches of lilacs at every place at the table. But flowers to me are like real people, they have just the effect of delightful friends around me. No autumn is real to me without chrysanthemums, no spring without apple blossoms, violets and roses; no summer without phlox and holly hocks.

To a delicately lovely woman the odor of any perfume is almost superfluous. When she has had her bath and is cleanly dressed from head to foot she has nature's real perfumehealth. There is a real perfume to healthy people, for they always use plenty of water, some toilet water and toilet powder in their daily regimen of dressing. Strong perfumes are extremely vulgar. Orientals use much strong odor, spicy and sweet, which suspiciously looks as if they used it to cover up some uncleanliness. That may not be true, but so it affects me. I myself have a weakness for delicate perfumes and never use but one odor for months at a time. There is something spiritual about a delicious sweet odor, just as the Chinese and Japanese burn sweet incense before their bronze gods to clear the air from evil spirits and send sweet incense to heaven. So I love a delicate perfume to fill my rooms, either from fresh flowers or incense. To me it means refinement and consideration. I cannot imagine a beautiful woman without a delightful accompanying perfume. And I cannot tolerate perfume on a man; a little toilet water of the most simple kind, yes, sparingly, but a real man never uses strong perfumes. Perfumes are symbolical of much, so select a refined odor and keep to it. Remember, there is as much character expressed in the odors you use as in the words you choose.



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Answers to Queries

DISCOURAGED.—Blushing is caused by self-consciousness and the minute you forget yourself you will overcome blushing. Try to get interested in other people and in the things around you, and when you feel that you are blushing try to say or do something for some one else or take a long, deep breath. Forgetting yourself is the only thing that will overcome blushing.

CORA—Borax will not cause a growth of superfluous hair; in fact, it will cause the hair to become dry and break off. I would not advise you to use too much of it on your face. Take two-thirds peroxide of hydrogen and one-third ammonia. Apply enough to wet the hair and allow it to dry on The peroxide will bleach the hair and the ammonia will gradually kill the roots.

BEE There are a great many good sachets on the market. Any good sachets on the market. Any one of them put up by a reliable perfumer you may count on being good. Make tiny silk bags and sew them in your gowns or put them among your lingerie. This will give them a delicate odor While many people do use a make-up on the street, it is considered bad taste.

A. B. C .-- I think it would be very becoming to wear the hair in a braid as you say, and if your limbs are a little too stout I should advise you to wear your dresses to your shoe tops. It is sometimes possible to reduce the calves of the legs by rubbing alcohol on might and morning.

OAKLAND'S BOYS AND

Wants Alimony NEW YORK, June 6.—Mrs. Adeline D. HO, FOR THE HLLG! 150 LADS WILL CAMP OUT

Within a fortnight the boys of the Young Men's Christian Association will leave this city for their summer outing leave this city for their summer outing in La Honda. About 150 youngsters with a company of leaders will compose the delegation. The lads will bid farewell to their parents and friends next Tucsday morning and will return June 25. For the past month they have been making preparations for the encampment. The sports and pastimes of the youths will be directed by the supervisors of the year.

DINNER DANCE.

If the and Mrs. H. S. Craig entertained, the property of the control of the contr

JUVENILE DANCER WINS HER LAURELS



ELAINE HILLS. -Dorsaz, photo

| WANTED! LEADERS + FOR SCOUT

Who will volunteer to lead the boy oute upon their amainer trips this year? There is a shortage of leaders, declares Professor Victor Ligda, who has organized scout patrols in the various schools throughout this city. The movement, when it was inaugurated here about a year ago, was very promising and there year ago, was very promising and there was unbounded enthusiasm displayed by the youngsters in the study of scoutcraft. Hundreds affiliated with the boy scout troops, which were established in the churches as well as in the schools.

The youths enjoyed tramps over the hills and to the different places of interest. Hikes to Mt. Tamalpais and Mt. Diablo in khult suits with provisions and camping outfits, were refreshing.

According to the statement made by Professor Ligda, the girl scout companies are being formed very slowly. In an optimistic spirit he said this morning that the girl scout squads will some day be as strong as the boys.

The first corps of girl scouts in Oakland was launched by Miss Bessie Dingwell as leader in the First Presbyterian Church. A number of expeditions to picturesque spots have been conducted by the scout mistress, who has created a love for the outdoor life and activities. was unbounded enthusiasm displayed by

House, Hascall Waterheuse Wm. Wilson, Guy Whipple, Oyer B. Wilson, Duncan Zelse.

If you want a gand, clean, deficitly and my hair was falling out so much hair dressing, free from harmful ingredients, one that will stop falling hair, it is aw your advertisement in the Regulation of San Francisco, is in Washington and will have a hearing hering the House committee on merchant marine and fisheries in opposition to some of the provisions of the Wilson court searces bill.

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GENERAL HUERTA MOVES ON REBEL VANGUARD

CF FORTY-SIX

Federal Army of 3000 Men En-Route to Santa Rosalia From Jiminez.

Rojas Expected to Fall Back Toward Bachimba, Nearer Orozco.

JIMINEZ Mev June 6-General Huerta's federal army of 3000 is en route today to Santa Rosalia, fortysix miles north of here where i should arrive at nightfall Santa Rosalia is only nine miles from La Cruz, where Colonel Antonio Rojas and the rebel vanguard is reported to and the rebel vanguard is reported to be stationed It is believed, however, that Rojas will fall back toward Bachimba, sixty miles north, where the main columns of General Orozco's rebel army are gathering
Word reached here of a sharp skirmish near San Juan de Guadalupe, in Durango, between General Blanguet and the rebel forces under

Blanquet and the rebel forces under General Campa and General Argumedo The federals are reported to have driven the rebels westward and away from Torreon, their objective

REBELS IN CAMP.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex. June 6—Rebel cavalry under Colonel Terrazas, sent westward to keep an eye on the fedwestward to keep an eye on the federals under Generals Villa and Rabago who are riding overland from Parral, are encamped today at Santa Isabel, 45 miles west of here on the Mexican Northwest railroad.

CAMPA IN JUAREZ

EL PASO, Tex, June 6.—E. C Llorente, Mexican counsel here, declared today that information from his secret agent was that General Campa had left his command with Ceneral Argumedo in the south and had come to Juarez to assist in getting ammunition for the rebels Libert Campa Libert Campa Libert Campa Libert Campa Libert Campa Campa Libert Campa Campa Libert Campa Ca eral officials in Juarez deny this.

The Mexican consul also asserted that Castillo Herrera, head of the rebel custom house in Juarez, has been arrested by American authorities at Columbus, N. M., for attempting to smuggle arms across the inter-

national border at that place.

PURSUE BANDITS.
SANDELSON, Tex., June 6.—A
posse of Terrill county ranchmen led E Sheriff Allen, today galloped to-ard the border in an attempt to head off Mexicans said to have stolen a herd of horses from ranches If a herd of horses from ranches If the bandits are encountered, probably

a hard fight will result
Kenewal of bandus activity on this
side of this the border is ascribed
to the withdrawal of United States
troops who had been patrolling the

DESIGNERS PLAN FOR HOTEL CREST

GERMAN SQUADRON

members of the crews of the German squadron, now at Hampton Roads, were grests today of the city. At the Naval itors will return to their ships in Hamp-

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PRICES TOMORROW

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Res Cream, \$1.00 per Gal

GOESON MARCH IDORA PARK IS YOURS ACTION IN THE AX SHARPENED FINDS HI A KID ON TUESDAY

GUISEPPE LOUASO, DIRECTOR OF THE BAND AT IDORA PARK ON TRIBUNE DAY, TUSDAY, JUNE 11, AND TWO SCENES IN THE PARK.



sence Simmers San Diego Situation Down.

Ordinances.

SAN DIEGO, June 6 -With Attor-General U S Webb out of the city and the grand jury not in session, the Industrial Workers of the World situation in San Diego simmers down to prospective action in the police court A number of cases for alleged violation of the city ordinance are yet to be heard

Both Webb and Benjamin are expected back June 17 to lay before the grand jury matters which they claim should be investigated These matters relate, it is believed, to the deportation of the Industrial Workers by the "vigilantes" and the kidnaping of Ben Reitman and A R Saucr. the latter editor of a local weekly

As far as known the Industrial Workers and Socialists have given up the idea of further tests of the "move

Way for Demolition of Building.

Workers and Socialists Will Ground Floor of New Building Wife Granted Divorce After a Make No Further Test of Will Be Occupied in Remarkable Story of Will Be Occupied in 90 Days.

> Removal of the old city hall, which now blocks the extension street north to San Pablo, within three months is heralded by a resolution in-troduced by Mayor Frank K Mott this morning and passed by the council troduced by Mayor Frank K. Mott this morning and passed by the council. The resolution directs Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson to Investigate the ways and means to obtain temporary housing for the municipal departments and police courts and jail now occupying the old structure. A place will probably be sented for some of these decuments as she thought, and succupying the council of these decuments are successful to find the successful to the landsome and who was summoned almost from the altriversal to fulfill his part in a prospective crime, Mrs. Mary E. Ashby told her story to Superior Judge Mogan today and was granted a decree of divorce and who was summoned almost from the altriversime. partments and police courts and Jan now occupying the old structure. A place will probably be rented for some of these departments, while within ninety days there will probably be accommodations.
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> A marriage was agreed upon and with some claborateness the corporate with some claborateness the corporate bad, the control of the page of the pa n the ground floor of the new city hall

or some of these departments Complaint has been made by mer-chants and business men because of the delay in opening Washington street north This is now in readiness as the street opening proceedings have been completed

Mott's resolution follows.

Whereas, The benefits assessed for the cpening of Washington street have virtudiy ail been paid, and
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ally all been paid, and
Whereas The residents and merchants
within the assessment district are demanding that the obstructions on Washington street between Fourteenth street
and its intersection with San Pablo avenue be removed, and
Whereas The building of the new city
hall will be facilitated by the removal of
the old building by giving a better opportunity for the handling of building
material and supplies, therefore, be it
Hesolvec, That the commissioner of
public works be and he 'a hereby requested to report to this council as soon
as possible some suggestion for the temporary housing and accommodation of
the departments row occupying the city
hall with a view toward removing the
structure known as the old city hall,
within ninety (99) days

BILL PROVIDES FOR ARIZONA ELECTION

PHOENIX, Ariz, June 6 .- By a vote of PHOENIX, Ariz, June 5.—By a vote of 38 to 3 the House passed today the bill providing for a State election next November At the same time a bill van in troduced in the Senate providing that

Attorney-General Webb's Ab-Resolution by Council Paves Called Away After Wedding to Do His Part in Daring Crime.

Deception.

of Washington blo. within three Was to drill his way into bank agults ber of a gang of desperadoes and who

was performed Hardly bad the bride had an opportunity to greet her friends when her husband received a telegram which she was not permitted to look at He told her he had been summoned away on business, but in reality the message had come from a member of his gang, summoning him to do his share in breaking into the vault of a bank at Delta, Nev.

The crime was successfully bulpe-

the vault of a bank at Delta, Nev.

The crime was successfully perpetrated and the young man returned to his devoted bride. Frequently there-after he was called away on "business" and it was not until long after that his wife learned the truth. This was just before he was captured and sentenced to 28 years at hard labor in the prison at Lancaster, Neb.

This was a portion of the somewhat remarkable story told by Mrs. Ashby on the witness stand and in it she was corroborated by J. C. Burton of the Potter Hotel, Sants Barbara.

Auction Sale

Restaurant Auction on account of foreclosure of chattel mortgage, on Friday, June 7, 11 a. m., at the
Home dining-room, 360 Twelfth street,
near Webster Sixty Vienna chair tables, linoleum, coffee urn, range, large
refrigerator counters, dishes, utensia,
cigars and large line of other goods
MDYSEL & MEYSEL, auctioneers.

troduced in the Senate providing that the question of a State election be submitted to the people next November, and that if an election is ordered it shall be held next February.

The question of whether the present State administration should hold office for one year or four years has been constantly before the legislature since it began its sessions two months ago In the gan its session, immediately preceding the present session, the proposition of calling another State election next November was defeated

Special Auction Sale

of the fine piano, furniture carpets, etc.

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fair to be broken

Reiter has assumed his new duties as manager during the past week, establishing regular office hours in the offices of the secretary. Oakland Guiseppe Lofaso the temperamental Bank of Savings building. He will go to Del Monte tomorrow to attend the convention of hotel men of the state building and will remain at the convention of hotel men of the state play during the day, has had nothing the convention of hotel men of the state play during the day, has had nothing and will remain at the convention of hotel men of the state play during the day, has had nothing and will remain at the convention of hotel men of the state play during the day, has had nothing and will remain at the convention of hotel men of the state play during the day, has had nothing and will remain at the convention of hotel men of the state play during the day, has had nothing and will remain at the convention of hotel men of the state play during the day, has had nothing and will remain at the convention of hotel men of the state play during the day, has had nothing and will remain at the convention of the state play during the day, has had nothing and most interesting concession to some of the best and most interesting concession to concession the confines of the highest class and most interesting concession to concession the confines of the highest class and most interesting concession to concession the confines of the highest class and most interesting concession to concession to concession the confines of the best and most interesting concession to concession to some of the best and most interesting concession to concession the confines of the beat interecting concession to concession the confines of the beat interecting concession.

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Tribune Day'

June 11: Get

Ready

WHERE TO GET ADMISSION TICKETS FOR TRIBUNE DAY AT IDORA PARK, TUESDAY,

JUNE 11:
Main office of THE TRIBUNE,
Eighth and Franklin streets.

TRIBUNE Berkelev branch of-fice 214234 Shattuck avenue., TRIBUNE Alameda branch of-fice, at Schneider's stationery

store, Park street and Santa Clara avenue.
TRIBUNE Fruitvale branch of-

fice, at Dawson's drug store, Proitvale avenue and East Four-

teenth street.
TRIBUNE Broadway office,
1114 Broadway.

Only a little more than one day has gone by since THE TRIBUNE began

its distribution of admission tickets for TRIBUNE day on Tuesday June 11, at Idora Park, yet already thousands of the tickets have been called for and given out, and every hour sees the piles in the central and branch offices of the paper decreas-

MEET BIG DEMAND.

ever"
"Wedding of the Winds"

Hall doin' it' Be one of the crowd!

The cone Home in the Dark"

March, "The American Republic

Thiele The selection of designs for the silverware, china, and glassware for the new Hotel Oakland is now being considered by Victor Reiter, manager of the new hotel, and members of the hotel association furnishing committees.

Arrangements are being made by the designers, of whom Walter D Bliss of San Francisco is chief, for artistic scale of distinctive character for these articles, and final designs are expected within the next week or end agy Following this selection, bids will be called for.

Reiter has assumed his new duties as manager during the past week.

The selection of designs for the silverware tickets were than delicated to the first tickets were than delicated to the counters of THE contents of THE co A BALLOON ASCENSION.

CREWS ENTERTAINED

NORFOLK V1 Tune 6—Five hundred

TWO GREAT CONTINUED

THE CORRECT DANGMARK DANGMARK

He will give two concerts on the great holiday, one in the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, with an intermission allowing the second heat to be resumed at 4 o'clock, and one in the evening starting at 8, with the second part of the program continuing from 10 o'clock on. In order to satisfy every sort of music lover, from the classical to the admirer of the latest light opera composition, together with novelties in still more popular dance music included, Lofaso has arranged the following program. March, "Washington Grev". Grafulla Belection from "Alma, Where Do You Live?"

"Dance of the Honey Bees" Richmond "Ania" Serenade Egyptienna. Lincke Intermission.

HOW TO GET TICKITS.

All that anyone need do is to remember the simple method of getting the tickets to the park This can be done, as thousands of people are doing, by calling at THE TRIBUNE'S various offices and asking for them was tickets, if you have any particular to iss tickets, if you go in the morning, it must be between the hours of 10 and 1, for which get a white ticket. The afternoon hours are from 1 to 6 and the coupons green. The evening hours run from 6 to midnight, with red cards

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"Ania" Serenade Egyptienne. Lincke intermission.

Part two begins at 4 o'clock.

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Dark"

Overture from "Martha"Flotow intermission
Part two begins at 16 o'clock.

Overture, "Poet and Possent", Supporting will take effect July 1.



SALOON IN SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, June 6 -Three youth ful bandits held up and robbed a bar-tender and six other men in a saloon at Twenty-eighth and Y streets late last night escaping with \$99 and two gold place eGorge Grav the bartender climbed to the second story and fired a shot from shotgun at the three, but it missed

Daily, Between 11 and 2

Eleventh, at Broadway, R T



TRANSPACIFIC FREIGHT WAR IN NEAR FUTURE

WASHINGTON, June 6 -A trans-Palfic freight war is prophesied by Consul General Anderson of Hongkong, in a report to the State Department. The Nippon Yusan Kaisha and the Calcutta ocked horns over the shipment of gunny bags to the United States and a general war on all freight and particularly upon goods from India for the United States is in prospect. The freight on tea at pres-

\$12 a ton that on all other commodties, except prison jute, \$5 gold a ton, and on prison jute \$6 a ton—all cubic feet tons and all subject to a deferred. rebate of \$2 a ton

SIGN PAINTER ARRESTED. F G Williams a sign painter, was arrested by inspectors H E E Green and William Kyle on a charge of passing fettlous checks on Jouch Miliate of the Santa Rosa saloon.

423 Twelfth street Williams was arraigned before Judge George Samuels,

ESTABLISHED 1884

The White House,

GRANT AVENUE

SUTTOR STREET

COMMENCING TOMORROW (FRIDAY)

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF GLOVES CONTINUING THROUGHOUT NEXT WEEK

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL TEND TO GIVE AY IDEA OF SOME OF THE WONDERFUL VALUES SHOWN

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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRYN

Fighting Oaks Increase Lead in Pennant Race; Rees Loses on Foul to Burns

SEALS COME BACK AND GIVE HAPPY A TROUNCING

'Bill' Reidy Intuses Ginger Into Ewing's Nien and Playing Is Pleasing to Fans.

Reserve started out with a tally here yes-tering afternoon not the fairs began to from the north of fact in d hard was the game that lefter the ring limited we do over both Running and Ruleigh welkened and wite 1001; and Wighen respectively.

framing and Baleigh westerned and water for it deep Miller and Walen respectively.

The day's play was marked by heavy fitting on both aldes and it actors were faw and for here were took and passed Vernon in the sixth indice. The Tiggers that the score in the heavanth, San Trancisco took a substantial lead of two runs in the righth and added another for good medsure in the right. In the second half of the ninth Hogan's players were took and plied up two runs before they were headed. A double and a triple in succession by the first two men up in the list of the ninth sent Fanning to the beach, but he had his game won and Miller saved it HITTING IS HEAVY.

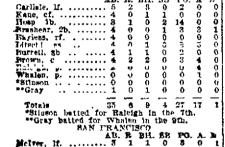
Tite O, cring to lin, Coriest doubled, the third on Itane s ang. and stored after the eatch when Hosp flow to Rafferty. In the third Carlisle singled, took toom and third on two passed balls and scored when Mobiler returned Hosp's hed grounder to Schmidt, who dropped the bull. Kans took third on the play, after having valked to first and stolen second, but was nailed at the plate when Schmidt redeemed blimself by making a difficult stolen second, and with Brashear, pulled off a double steal, scoring.

Whalen went in to pitch for Vernon, opening the eighth. Marvile scored on single, Cohan's sacrifice and Jackson's ringle Jackson stole second and scored on Schmidt's single. This, by the way, was 'schmidt's third hit of the day, one of them bein a double.

Opening the final session. Fanning strake out, Melver walked and scored on singles by Mellar and Mundoff Conting to but three runs to the lead, the Vernon players threw the fans into great kpasms by a sudden spart. Burrell hit for two bases and Brown tripled, scoring Burrell. Then Fanning retired. Crayrmashed the first ball Miller pitched for single and the fans went crazy as Agnew, running for Brown, paddich home Hut that was the firsh, as Miller refused to let anyone else get anything off him, and the fans went home satisfied, even if their favorites were losers. Soore:

Vernon.

AB. R. BH. SB PO. A E.



Eight hits, 6 runs off Fanning in 8 tonings; 6 hits, 4 runs off Raisigh in 7 innings Charge thefat to Whaten credit victory to Fanning. Troubses hits—McArdie. Two base hits—Car these McLyer, Schmidt, Brown, Burrell Saccastine hits—shohler, Corban 2. Hosp, McArdie. Bases on balls—Off Fanning 2. off Raisigh 3. off Whaten 1 Burnels out—By Raisigh 1, by Whaten 1 Double plays—Mohler to McArdie by Jackson: Litschi to Breasheat Passed ball—Rabssidt 2 Time—2 hours Umpires—McCarthy.

MOTORCYCLIST GOES WHEELY AFTER A HARD RIDE

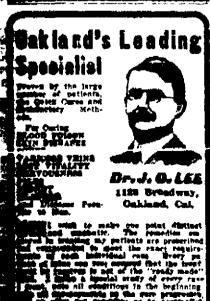
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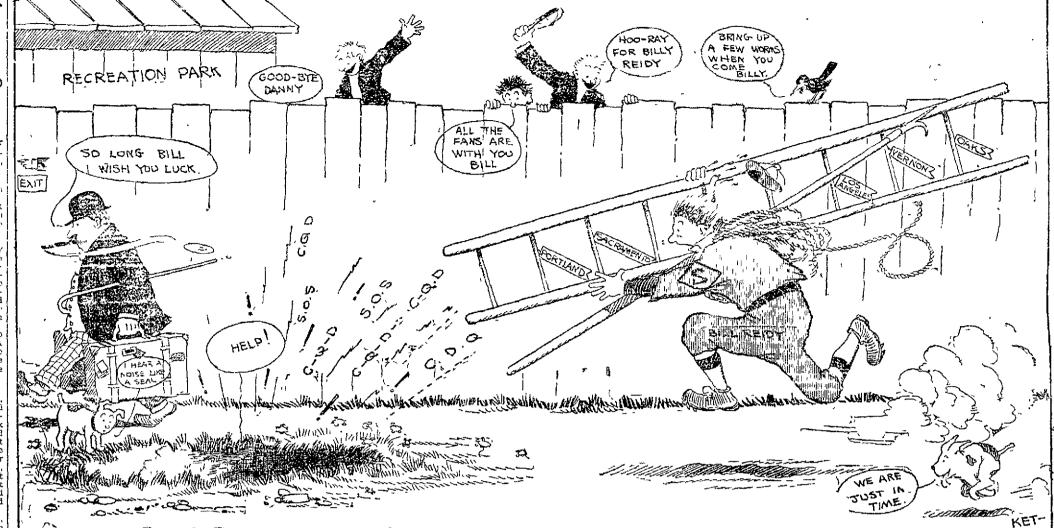
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CINCINNATI SELLS TWO PLAYERS TO MONTREAL

TOTIK, June 6.—The Cincinnati attenuit today sold Pitcher Frank-mits and Esteher Graham to Montreal. is one of the opens product of service in the hig leagues.







HOW FAR OUT OF THE HOLE UP THE LADDER CAN BILLY REIDY GET THE SEALS?

OAKS TAKE FIRMER GRIP ON TOP RUNG OF LADDER

'Kid' Durbin Takes Whirl at Senators and With Aid of Team Mates Has Easy Time Trouncing Pat's Crew

Oakland 10, Sacramento 2.

Oakland played baseball at Recreation Park yesterday and Young Durbin pitched winning ball from start to finish. Sacramento didn't play baseball and neither did Williams nor Arrelanes pitch anything like winning ball, so that's why Oakland won, the final score being ten for the Oaks and two for the

It was in the very first round that the Oaks went after that game and in that very first inning gathered enough of the tallies to annex the long end of the score, for through some good bingling and some poor heaving by Frank Arrelanes they scored four times. After that the runs they made were

not needed, but the Oaks made 'em anyway, and it was six all told that they added to the bunch already gathered.
Irelan, Van Buren and O'Rourke gave them out at first and these gentlemen 2-13 did the trick with elegance and grace.

and gathered the four. Leard started with a pass and went to an ace of knocking Arellanes off of his underpining. Coy was over anxious and fanned Frank now cut loose with a wild

olich with Patterson at the but and both cunners odvanced

When Pat laced one hard against the When Pat laced one hard against the right field fence two Oaks spiked the pan. Hetling was passed and a glance at the score will show why Frankle passed Gussie This put two on the bases again and Big 'Jawn wouldn't let Patterson have all the fame so he drove one past Van Buren like a builet and two more were over. Big Jawn was slow of foot and they nipped him at second and Patsy O'Rourke's troubles were over for the O'Rourke's troubles were over for the

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Three more were added to the Oaks' string in the second in this fashion; Mitze, first up, was passed to first and went to second on a jim dandy pole to left by 'Baby' Durbin. Both went up on 8. neat sacrifice by Leard and Carlo romped when Hoffman poled a long fly into the waiting mitts of Mr. Swain Coy was ticketed and with Durbin pulled the double steal and another was over the pan On Patterson's drive along the first base line that Van Buren made a great stop of, Coy went to second and he came home when Hetling laced one into the tright field. THEVELAND, June 5.—Brownie Carstille in the Second and Patry O'Rourke's troubles were over for the time being.

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the Frank resident the signal of distress here butchers in and Arrelanes was dericked, to come back mother day, and Honolulu Williams went in with Cook at the bat. All Al. could do was a pole to White Hope in center.

Infoio this Sacramento gathered two. but they aid no good with what Oukland had. White Hope made the first when he dismper the ball just over the tence for a four sucker and Madden made the other on a single, two outs and a passed buil. In the sixth three more romeps for the Cals on two hite, a couple of passes, a sacrifice and a boot which bright

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game-1 hour 50 minutes. Umpires-Casey and Mildebrand.

AROUND THE BASES

Oakland made a nice little gain in the percentage column yesterday by trouncing the Senators will Happicus was getting trounced by the Seals in the southland Much of the Seals in the southland Much of the Seals in the southland Much of the Seals in the Seals in the southland Much of the Seals in the Sea

games the Tigers and Osks played.

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While President Allan T. Baum was in the south be investigated conditious at Vernon and, according to his statement to a Ban Francisco fau, tilings are in a deplotable state there. Hoozing and open gambling are carried on without humirater, and the decent element is becoming disgusted with affairs. Baum promises the needed reforms

Bill Leard is playing a great game around second base despite that swollen wrist of his while his hitting and baserunning has been all that the fans could ask.

Elmer Eacher is having his troubles with holls and the popular awat artist is among the absent once these days. He lays his sorrows to the California winters

Big John got one bingle, that's all, but there was a man at second and another at third when John bit, so it was a mighty good

ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY IS

FIRST IN C. S. A. LEAGUE Shutting out the St Peter's School nine in the final came of the series, St Joseph's Academy captured the championship of the unlimited-weight series of

tournament verterday. The same was sold the first score was side salt at critical tripes and took every silvantage of their options of their stripes. opping errors

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Patterion Rennesser and Legen; Price

Sunday, immediately after the Oakland-Sacramento game, at Fremont Park, the Oakland Moose and the Cakland Tribune will play a game, the proceeds to go to Charles Woods, who was unfortunately injured in a game last Sunday.

"Fat Larue," who is managing the Moose team, has gathered a few stars for this game and with the Tribune regular line-up and Healon in the box, the game should be a good onc.

KNIGHTS OF COLUM-**BUS OUTPLAY NINE** OF SAN JOSE

teams played at Freeman's park Sunder afternoon, but on account of the intense heat of the day only a small crowd turned out to witness the game. Selberg's playing at third for San Jose was of the "Hetling" kind, with two put out and seven assists.

Martonilli of the same team gathered four hits, but his team mates could not push him around the corners.

Jones, pitching for San Jose, weakened in the eighth, Oakland scoring four runs

The Cakland team played without a bobble, and in pinches Flerotti, the home pitcher, refused to be the easy mark.

The score. OAKLAND.

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A fan named Barney was a witness to the Levy-ables fraces in the "boose cage" hast Saturday and says that Ables was the nagressand and that it was too much firewater that started the rumpus IN NATIONAL

second base despite that avoilen wrist of his while his hitting and baserunning has been all that the fans could ask.

Gus Hetling showed some skill at third, and with the big log sil to have serious of the Sensors.

Now that the Sens are showing improvement, the fans are looking upon the better plating of the club as a loke. Fut away the hammers fellows, and give the beys a boost it means better ball nil the time.

Big Charley Swain poled out a homer in the second inning and got a big cheer for his swart. After that he walked twice and filed

HORINE SHOWS THE Charley Re round draw CLASS IN HIGH JUMPING

NEW YORK, June 6 .- George Horine, the sensational high jumper from the Pacific coast who recently hung up a world's record of six feet seren inches, bettered that mark in practice yesterday at Travers Island, the minime home of the New York Athletic Club by copung the remarkable height of

GENEROUS PLAYERS | REES IS DISQUALIFIED FOR ALIFGED FOR FOR ALLEGED FOULING

Frankie Burns Doubles Up in Eighth Round With Declaration of Being Hit Low and Rees Loses Bout

Louie Rees of Los Angeles was disqualified in the eighth round of his scheduled ten-round bout with Frankie Burns at Piedmont pavilion last night by Referee Toby Irwin, after the Oakland boxer had slipped to the floor in apparent pain from what he claimed was a foul blow delivered to the groin.

The punch that ended the fight, so the lighter claims, was a right handed one. In the opinion of those that say that a foul blow was struck it was not an intentional assault on the part of Rees, but an

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BURNS KNEW TOO MUCH.

FITTEN EARNED A DRAW. Four preliminates preceded the main event and it would be a hard task to pick out the best of the lot for every one of them was a hummer and it was the best show that Matchinaker Moffitt has staged at the pavillon for many moons

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Much interest was created in the Fitten and Richter mill and from tap of gong until the finish it was slam and bang. Opinions were divided as to who was the best and the decision of the referee that it was a draw brought forth hisses as well as cheers, but one always liears these at a boxing show.

Fitten was the better boxer, while Richter was the better looked as if Jimmy was going into dreamland, but he weathered the rain of blows and came back in the sixth well enough to strin a draw.

The Willie Robinson-Solly Burns mill was a repetition of their previous bout and there was more action in their bout than in a dozen Jack Britton-Pal Moore mills Burns was given the long end of the purse and the decision looked.

WAS A GREAT SHOW.

A word of pruise is due the matchmaker of the Oakland Wheelmen for the clean-cut manner in which he conducted his show and the ability he showed in selecting his thent All of the concertants were well trained and in great shape when they entered the ring and the houts were so well fought that they showed foresight in picking men who were well able to take care of themselves.

The first bout was staged promptly at \$-30, as promised, and each bout followed the other in rapid succession. Every man who had a coupon calling for that press men and setual ring workers. WAS A GREAT SHOW.

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accidental one.

The father of the Los Angeles boy,

no foul blow struck. Again many of these four contest Dr E. L Lichty at the request of the writer examined Burns and could find no trace of a blow at the spot indi
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Farland, the local boy. White had a good reputation and pienty of skill and cleverness. A bunch of Stockton fans the puglist himself was interviewed he showed a far different spot than that favorite. They will also bet a sung sum on him.

As to the blow being foul or not, every man to his opinion. The writer sab at the ringside and to his mind the blow Lu Grave, who once had the honor of fighting Wolgast Roy Moore and Kid Barnes, the tearing featherweights, will also appear in a special bout, as will Joe find no trace of a blow at the spot indiand no trace of a blow at the spot indi-

BURNS KNEW TOO MUCH.

As to the fight, up to the time the alleged blow was delivered, it was a good one and on a hair line decision Frankie Burns would have been given the first call. He knew too much for his rugged, aggressive opponent and was simply outpointing him. Rees, though, has a wonderful amount of grit and staying powers and it will take a strong-cr panchet than Frankie Burns to keel him over.

The Los Angfieles man is extremely dangerous to the man that would stand up and fight him. He used a wicked left body punch, but it occasionally fell short, and the Dakland boy outboard him at long range

Frankie used his left hand to good advantage and had the better of the first, fifth, sixth and seventh rounds while the third looked to be all for Rees. The fourth and second were even propositions.

FOUR ROUNDERS TO MEET.

The four rounders will held forth at Dreamland rink tomorrow night under the auspices of Carlo Malatesta, a new promoter in the game. Nine bouts are on the card and fighters of nearly every weight, height and color are represented. The headliner bids fair to be a real live one Saltor Ld. Petroskey will step into the ring against Jack Fitzgerald of Omaha. Petroskey held Howard Morrow of the ring against Jack Fitzgerald of Omaha. FOUR ROUNDERS TO MEET.

the ring against Jack Fitzgerald of Omaha. Fetroskey held Howard Morrow of
Chicago to a draw in Oakland in 10
rounds last month and Fitzgerald rerested the trick a week late when they
hooked up in a four round encounter.
Herbert White the sensitional lightweight from Stocaton, will introduce himself to the fans by taking on Tommy MeFarland, the local boy. White had a
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Willie Purtell, the North Beach welter-weight, will swap wallops with Antone La Grave, who once had the honor of fighting Wolgast Roy Moore and Kid Barnes, the tearing featherweights, will also appear in a special bout, as will Joe McGurn and One-round Andrews, middle-weights.

weights.
The other bouts are as follows' Rufe Cameron vs. Walter Monahan, heavies; Kid Romeo vs Jimmy Walsh, batamweights; Billy Leonard vs Al Leonard, lightweights, "Beans" Tavato vs. Sam Hoffman heavies.

NOVICE IS SURPRISE TO MATT WELLS IN 10-ROUND GO

Englishman off his feet in the first round

engushman off his feet in the first round of a ten round bout with a clean left swine to the jar.

Wells was up in a couple of seconds and although he had the better of the fight as a whole, he found Young Brown unexpectedly strong and clever.

The fight was fast with the Englishman getting in three blows to Brown's one, but the young eastsider fought gamely. Wells was cautioned for using his head and hitting in the brookeness. gamery, wells was called the breakaway. his head and hitting in the breakaway. Wells weighed in at 140 1-2 pounds and

ANOTHER BIG LEAGUER SLIPS ALONG THE LINE

The unconditional release of Boh Unglaub, one time with Sacramento, by Baltimore, comes as a surprise, Great things were expected from the former brewer but Bob falled from the very jump-off.

It was not expected that he was going to he a wonder as a fielder, but his sick was counted as the proper time

They Put an End to it.

Charles Sable, 30 Cook St., Rochester, N Y. says he recommends Foley Kidney Pills at every opportunity because they gave him prompt relief from a bad case of kidney trouble that had long bothered him Such a recommendation, coming from Mr Sable, is direct and convincing evidence of the great curative qualities of Foley Kidney Pills. Wishart's Drug Store

RELD WEAK MEN

BEAVERS WAKE UP AND ANGELS ARE DEFEATED

Halla and Steiger Pitch Fine Eall for 14 Innings, to Glee of Ball Fans.

HITTING IS HEAVY. While the hitting was heavy all through the game, Portlar I was unable to burch its bingles early in the game.

In the opening six innings Portland nade one but in each fruing, in five of the traines the first man getting the clout. These men got to second and third but the required but which means to clout. These men got to second and third but the required but which meant a score was ever them. Steeper, however, except for the lifth, when Butler erred kent out of real trouble, and it only one inning, the tenth, did he allow more than one bit. He was steady as a clock in the pinches. Halla liked the going well though until the score had been trad in the tenth, and from that time on he seemed to be weakening fast and was lucky to set out on vell as no did. In the twenth inning Hertmuller saved him by a worderful circus catch of Extuents long drive to been right field. The score LOS ANGELES.

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McCAREY IS CERTAIN

WITH RIVERS

LOS ANGELES, June, 5—Ad Workart with he in the ring on July 4 to fight his own lattle with Joe Rivers' and Manager Tom McCarey of the Vernon Athletic

ger Tom McCarry of the Vernon Athletto Club yesterday, when asked as to the truthfulness of the report that Abe Attell was to be substituted for Wolgast, who, the same reports had it, was in no condition to enter the ring.

"This talk of Attell is simply one way Billy Nolan has of advertising his wards, and mounts to nothing. Wolgast is expected here Saturday to begin his training, and will surely be in the ring with Rivers."

KILBANE AND O'TOOLE IN UNINTERESTING GO

BURKE GETS A POSITION. DETROIT Jure 6 - James Burke, for-mer manager of the Indianapolis club-jesterday signed with Detroit. He will get as seem for the Detroit team

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FIGHT PEST ON OAK

LIVERMORE, June 6—The annual meet of the Oakland Motorcycle Club will be held here August 1, the announcement having been made today by George Beck who headed the delegation of Livermore merchants at the recent conference between representatives of the club and the Livermore interest. Theselves was

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

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Additional Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, June 6. — Cincinnati furnished New York batting practice, the champions winning easily. Fromme and Keefe were batted for nine runs in the first two innings. Second Baseman Egan of the visitors had his nose broken by a haid hit grounder and had to retire from the game.

New York 22 21 6
Cincinnati 10 14 2
BROOKLYN, June 6. — Brooklyn won
the first game of the series from Chicago,
the winning run being scored in the ninth
with two out. Tooley opened the ninth
with a single and, after O. Miller fanned
advanced to second on Rucker's out.
Moran dropped a Texas leaguer in left
on which Tooley came home.

Score: P. H. E.

Batteries—Kahler and Easterly,
Thompson and Sween:
PHILADELPHIA, June 6.— St. Louis
defeated Philadelphia, the visitors hitting
the deliveries of Seaton and Schultz hard,
In the fifth Manager Dooin and Seaton
were ordered off the field by Umpire
Righer for disputing a decision at the
home rest

tin and Lapp.
CHICAGO, June 6 — Bunched hits be-

CHICAGO, June 6 — Bunched hits behind Chicago's errors gave Washington the first game of the series.

Score: R. H. E. Chicago ... 4 8 5
Washington ... 8 10 1
Enteries — Benz, Mogridge, Peters, White and Kuhn, Hughes and Henez, DETROIT. Mich., June 6. — Detroit effected Besten, the bome team profiting by Hall's widness in the sixth to make a rally that noticed are runs four bases on s the Livermore interests. Though some of the smaller clubs have not yet significant. Detroit rofiling make a make raily that noticed six runs, four bases on balls and three hits figuring. Wood re-leved Hall with the bases filled and one out and yielded four runs.

BOOK HEROES ARE PART OF PAGEANT

SAN LEANDRO, June 6 - The closing exercises of the San Leandro grammar school, of which C P Crane is principal, school, of which C P. Crane is principal, were held last night in the Masonic Temple building in the presence of a large gathering of filends and parents of the children. Nearly half a hundred pupils, dressed in costumes representing well-known characters in juvenile literature, took part in the pageant for which rihearsals have been held daily. The affair was pionounced a huge success. Those to receive diplomas were:

Lestie Fagar, Belle Manning, Mabel Keith, Josephine Anderson, Henry Hale, Herbert Egan and Arthur Birchenal.

Following was the program of the evening:

Lesile Exter. Rolle Manning, Mabel Reith, Josephine Anderson, Henry Hall, Herbert Extun and Arthur Birchenia.

It is "glorious vaudeville" at the Oak land Orpheum this week beyond a shadow of doubt. The folks who kept indoors in the contingent country of the contingent country of the contingent of the country of the cou

works system of that city.

There was an important meeting of the board of trade last evening, at which plans, were discussed for the launching

Librarian Mrs. Alice Whitbeck is preparing to send a new box of books today for circulation in the West Side branch She is also preparing posters PICK LIVERMORE amounting a story hour for flag day for the children on the morning of June 15.

VALLEJO NOTES

VALLEJO, June 6.—Jerry O'Hara has left for Los Angeles, where he will spend a vacation of two months.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Balev of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Claussen of San Francisco, Mrs. Sabourne and Miss Rose and Miss Adlea Sabourne of San Francisco, spent the week-end with Dr. D. J. Vogel-

the Denver Medical College in Denver, has returned to this city to spend the ummer months,
John M. Rose, a former resident of this

PRETTY SISTERS FEATURED AT ORPHEUM SHOW



the first class; Fred Hamill and Charley Abbate, in a delightful singing offering, and others.

NAVY YARD NOTES

MARE ISLAND, June 6.—The subma-rines Grampus and Pike, in charge of the tug Fortune, arrived at Mare Island yesrines Grampus and Pike, in charge of the tug Fortune, arrived at Mare Island yesterday, accompanied by the destroyer Perry, the vessel having been sent from San Diego. Minor repairs are necessary on the submarines, which are under orders to leave for Bremerton Monday.

Three more boats arrived at Mare Island late last night from San Diego bay. They are the tug Fortune and submarine A-3, in charge of Ensign H. Donavin, and A-3, Ensign T. Chew commanding. The three boats passed the Farsilon islands shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

The army transport Logan will arrive in San Francisco bay Sunday morning, according to wireless messages received here. One of the vard tugs will meet the Logan, as it has about 30 navai men on board.

board.

Ensign H. C. Gearing, formerly in command of the torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence, assumed command of the Paul Jones yesterday, Ensign Gearing has just completed his examination at Mare Island for promotion in rank to lieuten-

ant.
Tuesday morning Ynecio Jose, a mess
attendant on the torpedo boat Rowan at
Mare Island, was tried by the court martial board at the yard. The defendant
is accused of having stolen a number of
articles while the vessel was stationed e had as his counsel Ensign George

Joerns.

The new registering system which is to be installed in the Mare Island checking station, is expected to arrive at the yard shortly. The system will be installed on the first of July and is said to be an improved and time-saving plan over the old. over the old. Cards have been sent out by the Board of Labor at Mare Island calling for ten shipfitters, wanted by the Hall Depart-

The position of Outside Supering adeal The position of Outside Superink add at of the Hull Division, which was formerly held by Constructor R. D. Gatewood at Mare Island, is to be filled by Assistant Naval Constructor P. H. Fretz, who has recently arrived at the yard from the

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GIRL PATRIOTS SLAP SPY'S FACE

Stepdaughter of Magon Leads Attack at Trial in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, June 6 — Before the trial of the Magon brothers and their codefendants, for violation of American neutrility, was resumed in the United State district court, three young Mexican girls, one of them a step delighter of flicardo Flores Magon, were summoned weause of an attack this are alleged to Mexican revolutionist,
This witness was Peter Martin, a former officer of the 'Liberate' trany of Lower Culfonna, who, in the whole of the prisoners and or their gorl defenders, the prisoners and or their girl defender, was a six for Diaz. Martin was making 128 Y by out of the countrion when he was met by the girls. Mr. Leadle Gaddera, step-daughter of Ricardo Flores Maron, and Misses Helen Ladvano and Moreodes Pigueroa, editor of the Mexican revolutionary paper. Regenerator, and a defendant with the Marons. Miss Guidera stepped up to Martin, who had just testified that while in the rebel army he had given our secret information.

"You trainer! You coward!" bissed the girl and she slapped his lace.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

In accordance with the terms of and under the authority of a certain Deed of Trust duly executed by Ruth B. Nickel (formerly Ruth B. Sunderland) and Karl II. Nickel, her husband, grantors, and E. W. Whitman and Lillian M. Wisehart (formerly Lillian M. Zahn), grantees, dated December 17, 1908, and recorded on December 22, 1908, in Volume 1366 of Deeds at page 27 and following, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California, and in pursuance of a certain written demand made on the 6th day of June, 1912, by Emma J. Whitman, the holder of the note to secure the payment of which note to secure the payment of which the aforesaid Deed of Trust was exceuted, declaring that default had been made in the payment of the principal sum due under said note and Deed of sum due under said note and Deed of Trust and requesting, directing and demanding the said undersigned E. W. Whitman and Lillian M. Wischart (formerly Lillian M. Zahn), trustees, to sell the real property in said Deed of Trust and hereinafter particularly described or 50 much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said indebtedness and the ac-

so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said indebtedness and the accomplishment of the trusts in said Deed of Trust contained.

Now we, the said E. W. Whitman and Lillian M. Wischart (formerly Lillian M. Zahn), trustees named in said Deed of Trust do hereby give notice that on the 5th day of July, 1912, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of that day and at the o'clock A. M. of that day and at the o'clock A. M. of that day and at the o'clock A. M. of that day and at the o'clock A. M. of that day and at the o'clock A. M. of that day and at the o'clock A. M. of that day and at the o'clock A. M. of that day and at the o'clock A. M. of that day and at the o'clock A. M. of that day and at the o'clock A. M. of that day and at the o'clock A. M. of that day and at the o'clock A. M. of that day and at the o'clock A. M. of that day and at the o'clock A. M. of that day and at the o'clock A. M. of that day and at the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of california, and being in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

COMMENCING at a point on the northermal line of Twenty-fourth street, distant thereon twenty-five (25) feet easterly from the intersection thereof with the eastern line of Valdez street, and running thence casterly along said line of Twenty-fourth street, seventy-five (75) feet; thence at a right angle northerly one hundred (100) feet; thence at a right one hundred (100) feet; thence at a right

feet; thence at a right angle northerly one hundred (100) feet; thence at a right angle westerly seventy-five (75) feet; and thence at a right angle southerly one hundred (100) feet to the point of commencement.
BEING LOTS numbered 2, 3 and 4, in

BEING LOTS numbered 2, 3 and 4, in Block lettered "B," as the same are delineated and so designated on the platentitled, "Map of Subdivision of Webster. 24th and Valdez at property." filed September 23, 1891 in Pook 13 of Maps, page 15, in the office of the County Research corder of said Alameda County.
TOGETHER WITH ALL AND SINGU-LAR, the tenements, hereditaments and
appurtenances thereunic belonging or in anywise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remaind and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Terms of Sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States; the said Emms to Whitman being the holder of sald indebtedness, or any other person, may purchase at said sale. Acts of sale at

urchase's expense.
Dated this 6th day of June, 1912.
E W WHITMAN,
LILLIAN M. WISCHART
(formerly Lillian M. Zahn).
Trustee. GIBSON & WOOLNER, First Nationa

Bank Bidg., and CHARLES A. REARDSLEY, Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg., Oakland, Cal, Attorneys for Trustees.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS,
No. 16295. Dept. 4.
Estate of Margaret J. White, deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executives of the estate of Mar-

of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to estiblis them with the necessity wouchers within four (4) months ofter the first publication of this months after the first pholication of this notice to the said executrices at the office of John J. Allen. No. 31) Union Sawings Bank Building, northeast corner of Thirteenth and Broadway streets, in the City of California, which ead office the undersigned selects as their place of business that had a solution of the Union of the California. eigned science as 1917 piace of business, in a 1 mater a countried with decreased WALS EMMA FOSTER and LIFLIAN MARKEL WHITE, Executions of he countered Margaret J. White, decreased

Dated: Oakland, May 9, 1913

Notice to Taxpayers Important Notice to

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.

Other divided March 11, 1912.

All persons, firms Computed, corporations and associations are required to desilver at the Assessor's office, at the County House, Circ of Oaklo 1, Co nt of Mameda, on or befor. April 1, 191, a statement under oath of all the property, both real and pute real, owned or elemed by him, her or them or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 sclock meridian on the

First Monday of March, 1912

in accordance with Section 3609, Political Code
Every person who refuses or neglects to the

G. HANSEN, Receiver.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California
In the matter of the estate of Alice Dunn McElroy, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Alice Dunn McElroy, deceased, and for the issuance to James J. McElroy and Margaret C. Dunn of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 18th day of June, A. D. 1912 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has

Oakland, in said County of Alameda, been set for the hearing of said pet and proving said will, when and w and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated: June 4th, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk, FITZGERALD & ABBOTT, Attornays for Petitioner, 606 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, Cat. ANNUAL MEETING.

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Onkland Cremation Association will be held at the principal office of said corporation—said principal office being situated in the erematorium and office building, corner Howe and Mather streets, Oskland Alamede county

HORACE E. SMUTH, Secretary. Dated, June 4, 1912
Principal office, crematorium and office building, corner Howe and Mather streets, Oakland, Alameda County, California,

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, will be responsible for no debts or obligations contracted by E. O. Bray, for the firm of J. I. Bray & Son, or other bills of said E. O. Bray.

Dated, June 4, 1912.

(Signed) J. E. BRAY

thus 4d day of June, 1912.

(SEAL)

this 4d day of June, 1912.

(SEAL)

W. F. KNOLL,

Notary Public

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have purchased the entire interest of the firm of Shea & Murphy, located at 1807 7th st. Oakland, Cal and will be read ast?

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before any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be open for registration until further notice from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. of each day, except Saturdays, an which

day the office will close at 12 o'clock noon. Dated: March 11, 1912. JOHN P. COOK,

Poll Tax Notice

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.

Oakland, March II, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that the State
Poil Tax of two dollars for the year 1822
is now due and payable at the Assessor's
office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor, Section 3839 of the Political Code reals

the hour of 4 o'clock P. M of said day, for the purpose of electing a Roard of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

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FIRAND boy with wheel wanted, M. J. Keller Co., 1311-17 Washington st. GOOD cook and do general housework; 3 in family. 290 Grand ave, near Lee st. Take Lake Shore cars.

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MEN and women learn the barber trade;

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Box 3153, Tribune. WANTED-By wholesale grocery house, young man for porter work; experienced preferred; references required. Box 3592. Tribune.

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WANTED—A1 window frame cutter, Box B-600, Tribune. WANTED-Boy to learn automobile up-holstering business. 167 12th st. YOUNG man for real estate office who understands stenography and willing to make himself generally useful, both in-side and out. Address, with references,

side and out. Addres Box B-678, Tribune. HAIRDRESSING

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BREAD baker, pastry cook, \$9 to \$12 per week; elevator boy, cleaner, chamber-maids. Woman's Emp. Ex., 1512 Broad-way: Oakland 3359, A-4959.

COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. 1 son's Employment Agency, 1256 Bro way; phones Oakland 1945. A 5664. EXPERIENCED canvasser, lady or gentleman of neat appearance, pleasing ad-dress; salary proposition; state age, experience and references. Address how—Tribune

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GERMAN or Swedish girl for general housework one willing to see to the country for two months. Call morn-ings, 809 5th ave. East Oakland. GIRI, under 18; assist housework; no washing or cooking. Phone Pledmont

GIRL for general housework for 3 adults: good plain cook; sleep home; wages \$25.

GIRLS to learn telegraphing; salaries 450 to \$200 monthly, at 1322 Broadway, GIRL for general housework \$25 month; 8 to family 1615 High st., Oakland, SALESLADY for stationery department

must be experienced in this line. Bo TWO adults and child in family; 5-room house; pleasant room; small washing at least three afternoons off each week wages \$17. Phone Piedmont 5830.

THREE girls to help in laundry work. Fujiyama Laundry, 2517 Brondway; phones Oakland 9122, A 2022.

WANTED Teacher intending to star class in Berkeley; music, gymnastic dass in Berkeley; music, gymnastic, French, dancing, etc.; have 3 children to join; have classroom facilities. Please communicate with Belle-Oudry, 1316 Broadway; phone Oakland 3448.

WANTED-Good, reliable woman, in small family for housework and help with children. Call 661. Take Oakland ave. car. Call 661 Mariposa ave.

WANTED-Girl or woman for cooking

Phone Pledmont 6009, bet, 10 a. m. and WANTED-Young girl from 9 to 5, to assist with general housework; no cook-ing; must be honest, reliable and fond of children; references. Call 528 55th st.

WANTED - A girl to get dinner and wash dishes; so home nights; also launelenning two days a week Phone Berkeley 2290.

WOMAN for housework mornings, ex-cept flundays; \$15 a month and car fare. 5782 Shafter ava.; phone Pied-mont 44

dechol and oil WANTED Girl to assist in cooking and general bousswork; references. 79 Navo Vista ave.

WANTED -Position by experienced business man; experienced in subsmanship and handling men; position wanted where advancement is possible; theroughly competent to handle sales managerable. Box \$154, Tribune.



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eral housework. 3033 Harpereley; phone Berkeley 2960.

WANTED Competent young woman for general housework, 825 Fallon; phone Oakland 9387.

WANTED—An experienced cashler and wrapper. Apply Kahn Bros. Cloak and Suit Dept., 3d floor. l chambermaid, 9801 E. 14th st., Elmhurst

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YOUNG woman housekeeper. 1927 Stuart st., Berkeley; call after 6 p. m., or Sun-

YOUNG lady for office work; \$25 a month to start. Box \$152, Tribune. YOUNG girl wanted to take care of baby. Phone Pied, 5951,

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

ATTENTION, MANUFACTURERS I am a thoroughly experienced Millwright and Mechanical Engineer I am looking for a position where skill and trustworthiness will be of value to me and to my employer. Box 3199, Trib-

A RUSTLER; now in business; office telephone; has time to do collecting or handle good seller. Box B 640, Tribune. BARTENDER — German, young man, honest, steady, soher and reliable, wants a position, city or country; references. Box 3108, Tribune.

COCK—Young, nest, soher man wants situation private family; also do some laundry and housework; references. Box 59, Tribunc, San Francisco.

COMPETENT butcher wants work after-noons and all day Saturday; another will engage as manager or work usual hours. Address hox 3575, Tribune.

Old EGIE ROY, expert gardener, wants place to take care of garden. Phone Pledmont 740; Fujii. EXPERT bookkeeper wants to straighter out your accounts; reasonable. Elwitz, 2107 E. 14th at.

GARDENER, experienced Japanese, speaking good English, wants to take care of nice gardens, hy day or month, Fengo, 2424 Telegraph ave.; phone Oakland 4548.

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MACHINIST, 26, first-class bench and floor hand, experienced in jig and fix-ture work. C. W., 1278 66th st., Emery-MIDDLE-AGED, soher man wants steady

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TOUNG Swiss man, good education; beneficial of Tracing and Lines forests languages, wisles position driving automobile for private party or real estate firm; also other office work; oxperiences and references. Box B-529, Tribune

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YOUNG man, honest,, steady, sober and
reliable, wants a position as driver;
references. Box 3593, Trihune.

YOUNG man, 18, wishes position with large firm or corporation. 361 10th st., Oakland.

8 JAPANESE want situations; set or separately, in family; cook, waiter and laundry; \$40 up. Sato, 299 6th st., Oak-

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

A girl of 10 wishes to MASCOT copper, 500, 33.50 share: 20.000 United Properties convertible bonds. take care of child. Box 3116, Tribune.

A FIRST-CLASS Hawaiian girl of 14 who has only been in this country a week, is willing to work for \$3 per week as dishwasher; understands and speaks five languages. Address Fiorence Mediros, 1831 San Pablo ave.

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phone Oakland 1274. MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes position as good housekeeper for lady or gentle-man, fine recommendations. Box 3597,

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PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES MA-TERNITY CASES: REFERENCES, PHONE MERRITT 4398

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WHY NOT ON LIST.

From the first witness, Prof. J. Lawrence Loughlin, head of the National Citizens' League, for the promation of sound banking, Samuel Unternyer, special counsel for the committee brought out the statement that no contributions had been made to the league's funds by J. P. Morgan & Company, or by Kuhn, Loch & Company, or by Kuhn, Loch & Company. Untermyer wanted to know why and Prof. Loughlin said merely that they had not been solicited.

"Why are the names of these great private bankers significantly missing from your subscription list," asked the attorney of the next witness, Irving T. Bush, chairman of the Naving T. Bush, chairman of the N

mechanical, survey, assay; day, evening; established 1864. Vander Naillen School, HEALTH STUDIES conducted by competent instructors are held at the Nauhelm Sanitarium, 470 28th st., the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 3 p. m. the attorney of the next witness, Irv-ing T. Bush, chairman of the New York branch of the league.

LEARN telegraphing; salaries \$50 to \$200 monthly at 1322 Broadway, room 40. "There was a design not to take in the private bankers," said the witness. "The theory is that the business men and the banks of deposits of the country should carry on the reforms by themselves. The burden of a panic always falls on the merchant." guaranteed, latest method. Prof. A. J. Hansen, 569 10th. shorthand, Typewriting, office methods; private classes; professional instruction; speed methods; personal direction of Frederick G. Hsen, certified teacher, 529 12th, bet. Washington and Chem.

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member of the association.
"They can pay over the counter," BACRIFICE-Weber player plane; \$250

"You know that banks are not al-

A— PHILIF M. WALSH.
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phone Pledmont 3016. for them, don't you?"
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committee of the Senate.

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To the orphans' building fund ..

This society will celebrate its twenty-sixth anniversary June 13 by giving a banquet in Oakland.

TODAY IN CONGRESS WASHINGTON, June 6 -Senate

Convened at noon and adjourned at 12:00 p. m., until Friday in respect to the memory of the late Senator Nixon of Novada. Indian affairs committee recommended Gore bill to allow Apache prisoners at war at Fort Sill to return to New Mexico.

HOUSE. Convened at 11 a. m. Resumed general debate on sundry civil ppropriation bill. expenditures

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VACATION ORDER

Committee Decides More Time Attorney-General's Attitude Is Progressive Republicans of Superior Judges Give State- So Says Mrs. Lorenzen to N. ment in Lieu of Annual Declaration.

Sitting on banc the six judges of the

TAKE THE CHEESE, AND BE A HOG'

Rizzo in Presence of City Council.

"You might as well take the whole cheese and be a hog," shouted Mrs L. Lorenzen in council this morning in the midst of a hubbub caused by an altercation over the widening of Twentieth street at Brush.

Mrs Lorenzen's remarks were adde ased to N. Rizzo, who opposed the widening and opposed an assessment of \$1000 in the matter, claiming that he mesived no benefit commensurate with this amount of damage.

Mrs. Lorenzen was backed by Lorenzen and a hot discussion took place between Lorenzon and Rizzo as to the intentions, sincerity and general reputation of each other. The proponents and protestants en-

The proposents and profestants engaged in so lengthy an argument, refusing to be stilled by the gave of the Mayor or the admonitions of the clerk and members of the council, that Commissioner Turner simily recommended that the matter go over for two weeks to give the contestants a chance to cool down and accept parliamentary order.

as are herein/bove excepted, be, and the total during said period of any case they are hereby continued until Friday, that may have been set for trial prior the 23d day of August, A. D. 1912, at 10 to the said 17th day of June, 1912. the 23d day of August, a.

o'clock a. in; provided, however, that on application and consent of both parties to the proceedings, and of a judge, any motion or demurrer therein may be taken up and head and determined, at any time by any of the judges of or acting the court constitution of the judges of or acting the court constitution of the judges of or acting the court constitution of the judges of or acting the court constitution of the judges of or acting the court constitution of the judges of or acting the court constitution of the judges of or acting the court constitution of the judges of or acting the court constitution of the judges of or acting the court constitution of the judges of or acting the court constitution of the judges of the court constitution of the judges of the court constitution of the judges of the judges of the court constitution of the judges It is further ordered that this order be spread in full upon the minutes of

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PRIVATE BANKERS OMITTED.

SMITH'S Academy of Music, 1028 14th st.—Thorough instruction on all brass instruments clarinet and saxaphone.

William Sherer, manager of the New York Clearing House Association, testified that the Clearing House a voluntary organization and was the sole judge of the eligibility of its members. These in 1853 numbered 53 and in 1910, 50, he said, although the business of the Clearing House had grown in that time from millions to billions.

> PAY OVER COUNTER. "But," said Untermeyer, "if they are barred from admission by that rule, they must clear through some

> said the witness.
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> "But you know that is not practicable," commented the lawyer. He then brought out that no member of the Clearing House could clear for a non-member without consent of the Clearing House committee.

rays able to get a member to clear Clearing House would let down the bars and let a reputable bank in, could not it?"

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Many na-tional banks, in a quandary as how to answer searching questions of the answer searching questions of the House money trust committee, have appealed to the comptroller of the currency for advice and instructions. The comptroller's office has replied. it is said, that the problem was one The questions that are said to be creating the greatest objections are said to be those seeking a list of stockholders of banks and the names directors and stockholders of the banks that have borrowed from

the institutions, as well as the amounts of and the character of the

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COATES, a son.
CLEVELAND—June 1, to the wife of Charles St. Clair Cleveland, a daughter. CHIOCCA-June 1, to the wife of Pietro Chineca, a son. HARE-May 29, to the wife of John Hare, HARE—May 29, to the wife of John Hare, a daughter.

MAXWELL—May 24, to the wife of John Joseph Muswell, a daughter.

MINTY—May 2, to the wife of Samuel J. M'Ghnty, 2 son.

M'GHNTY—March 26, to the wife of James Thomas Joseph M'Quald, a son.

M'GARTHY—June 1, to the wife of John Patrick McCarthy, a son.

MARTY—May 25, to the wife of Ralthasar Narty, a daughter.

OBATA—May 25, to the wife of Peisugoro Obata, a son.

PHELPS—May 20, to the wife of Isaac Thomas Whelps, a son. READ-May 31, to the wife of Archie II. Read, a son. BICE-May 22, to the wife of Arthur Rice, a

DIVORCES FILED. WRIGHT-S. J. against Rac Wright; descr-

N'ALUWN-Nellie against James McKeown; BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death certificates have been lied at the Health Office: Cause. Katherine Hagert Senile dimentia.

Fierre Loustalot ... Curcinoma of stomach, Laurence Pritchott ... Capilliary pneumonin, Amanda Anderson ... Apoplexy.

DEATHS

SCOTH—In this city, June 8, 1012, Arthur P., son of the late David and Christie A. Booth, beloved brother of Charles S. Booth, Mrs. Cora B. Dean, Mrs. George F. Fredericks and Miss Edith Booth of Oakland, Cal., a native Miss Edith Booth of Oskland, Cal., a native of lows.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the function services Saturday, June 8, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Company 15th and Jefferson streets, Dakland, Cal. Interment private. Please Mayor Frank K. Mott and Commission.

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Bowen, dearly beloved wife of Albert S. Howen, momer of Mrs. Louise Philbrick, Mrs. Hattle Angus, Mrs. Jussle Woodworth, Mrs. Florence Doyle and Edward Rowan, a native of England, aged 71 years, 8 menths and 10 days. Jussle Woodworth, 1 invited to attend the funeral services Monday, June 10, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m. from Ernest A. Wollitz funeral parlors, 1936 Webster street, between 19th and 20th streats. Interment, Mr. View cometers. John, beloved husband of Annie and Nora C. Caden, a native of County Mayo, Irelad, aged 29 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Priday) at 0 o'clock n. m. from his late residence. 1864 Thanh street, Oakland, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requiete high mass will be celebra teets, Oakland, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requiete high mass will be celebra teets, Oakland, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requiete this soil, commencing at 9:80 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cometery.

EVANS—In this city, June 4, 1912, Jane Bury, wife of the late Edward K. Evans and mother of Mervyn and Edward Evans, Mrs. Blancho E. 1000g, n. native of Wiltenire, England, aged 83 years, 1 month and 7 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services will occasion an expenditure by the city in connection with the recall of about \$15,600.

SCOTCH STUDENTS START

A BIG ROUGH HOUSE

LONDON, June 6.—Rowdy scenes marked the delivery of Andrew Carmentent, critical the funeral services Friday (two or of Laura B. Howe and father hands of Laura B. Howe and father

F. are respectfully invited to attend the fu-bread reviews tomorrow (Friday), June 1, 1912, at 2 o'clock n. m., at his late home, 1907 Alcatruz avenue, Berkeley under the suspices of Berkeley Lodge, No. 270, 1, 0, 0, F. Cramation at the Oakland crematory, by

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ROHR-1s California, June 5, 1912, Miss Mary
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mattre of New York City, N. Y., seed 19
years, I nonth and 22 days.

STORZ-In this city, June 6, 1912, Louise,
beloved daughter of Emili and Louisa Stors,
and sister of Reriba, Emil. Jr., Carl and
Edward Storz, a native of Germany, aged 17
years and 4 months.

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Classified Ads in THE TRIB-UNE bring returns.

RAINS IN KANSAS

of Heavy Moisture in the Middle West.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 6.—Charging his wife. Mary Bell, who under the mame of Annie Fox, was a popular leading woman in one of New York's stock houses, with having an artinity and accusing her of various other offenses, Chaster A. Bell, a theatrical man of the metropolis, has been a suit for divorce.

It was in Jame, 1911, after spending considerable time in Los Angeles, that Bell was called east on husiness, he aflegs. Ite and his wife had been statisting from the country and from commission house had arranged to go east togother to follow. She failed to do so and in his companian he mances the man who, he declares, won her affections. He allegses that this affinity is proprietor of a pool room on Third street, and declared that that Mrs. Bell has been quietly conducting a paker game catering to famile patrons in an apartment of California street.

CHICAGO. June 6.—Wheat showed weakness ledgy in yelloug, one that raise in Kansas, though not heavy, were general. Moistures in both heavy, were general. Moistures in both heavy, were general. Moisture in easy, though not heavy, were general. Moisture in easy, though not heavy, were general. Moisture in easy, though not heavy, were general. Moisture in both heavy, were general. Moisture in easy, though not heavy, were general. Moisture in easy, though not heavy, were general. Moisture in both heavy, were general. Moisture in both heavy, were general. Moisture in easy, though not heavy, were general. Moisture in both heavy, not heavy, were general. Moisture in both heavy, not heavy, or pending the pending to the built. The open due to disturb the built. The open due to disturb to \$1.04.05, a loss of \$2.02.05, and fell to \$1.04.05, a fell to \$1.04.05, a fell to \$1.04.05, a

CHICAGO, June 6.—Rye, 97c, Barley—00%\$1,27, Timothy seed -\$760, Clover seed -\$14620. GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

CHICAGO, June 6.—Closing quotations:

WHEAT—PEH RUSHEL

Option— Open, High, Low, Close,
July \$1.00% \$1.00% \$1.05% \$1.05% \$1.08%

September 1.06 1.05% 1.04% 1.04%

December 1.06% 1.05% 1.04% 1.04%

CQRN—PEE BUSHEL

July 74% 821% 744%

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Wheat—Firm. December, \$1.53; cash. \$1.70@1.128.

Barley—Firm. December, \$1.50; May, \$1.55, cash. \$1.65@1.67%.

Corn—Steady, Western states yellow, not quoted.

STREET WORK IS A ORDERED BY COUNCIL

On the recommendation of Commissioner of Streets W. J. Baccus, the following resolutions received tavorable action from the city council this morning:
Directing city engineer to prepare resolution of intention for sidewalking various streets.

ous streets.
Granting E. E. Rollins an extension of time of sixty days on various contracts.
Declaring certain buildings a nulsance and directing superintendent of streets to abate same after thirty days notice, said buildings being on Henry street, north of Eighth street.
Directing superintendent of streets to Directing superintendent of streets to notify owners to lay sidewalks in twenty days on certain streets.

days on certain streets.

Granting the Oakisnd Paving Company extensions of time on contracts for improving Sixth street and Fourth street. Directing city engineer to prepare grade ordinance on Fffty-ninth street, east of Brookdale avenue.

Directing city engineer to prepare plans, etc., for improvement of Sixty-fifth avenue, parties of Fast Powters. plans, etc., for improvement of Sixty-fifth avenue north of East Fourteenth

Accepting dedication on map of "Brookside Manor." Accepting dedication on map of "Brougher property, Oakland, Cal., June, 1911."

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Henry Lavoil of the Quinn Lavoil com-ROCK RIDGE TERRACE STOCK FOR SALE, CHEAP, Phone Oakland 7613,

ROYAL APTS., 2431 Grove-Two blocks Key Route: cas, water, lights, bath all included, for \$16 to \$25. 2)ST-A white bull pun; elicense No. 4465. Phone Cakland 7465; remond. GIRL wanted for candy department. Sterling Pharmacy, Alameda,

JCOPPERS TAKE UP LEAD WITH STEEL

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

The following quotations of prices of stocks

in the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Witson, member of the New York Stock

Trading Liveliest of the Week With Plenty of Diversity in Dealings.

NEW YORK June 6 - Trading in the carly session of the stock exchange to-day was the largest of any similar period this week, while the diversity of dealings was in keeping with the greater activity. Steel and coppers led the upward move-ment on reports of an improved trade and another advance in copper metal. Reading and Lehigh Valley were again conspicuous features, but the more material gains were in such specialties as snur. beet sugar and some of the dormant steel beet silgar and some or the dormain sees shares.

Recessions from the top were general by noon. Econds were firm.

The market closed strong U. P., the 1001 issues. Norfolk & Western, Analgamated and Sreel made their best prices in the last hour, wind a rectval of early settlety. Reading, belight valley and Union Pecific and Sime stood- ard stocks later fell back.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Prices fell back with the coalers and Harriman stocks selling slightly below yesterday's closing. Subsequent active bidding for Amnigament Copper, which touched 87%, failed to clicit much of a response claewhere.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, June 0.—Close: Prime mer-cantlle paper, 37,24 per cent. Sterling exchange—frequiar, with actual bust-ness in benkers' bills at \$4,54,54 for do-day bits and at \$1,5705 for demand. Commercial bills—\$1.51. Mexican dollars—45c. Government bonds, firm; railroad bonds, firm.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Money on call—Steady at 2½@22, per cent; rulling rate, 2%, per cent; closing bid, 2d per cent; offered at 2%. Time loans—Steady, Sixty days, 3 per cent; odd days, 3 per cent; six months, 8½@2%.

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| 100 Northern Pacific. 121 | 120½ | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% |

800000-Total shares sold. Bonds, \$2,602,000. Call loans-Opening, 24, per cent; bigh, 3 per cent; low, 2½ per cent; last loan, 2½ per cent; ruling rate, 2½ per cept; closed at 2½@

COPPER MARKET

NEW YORK, June 6.—Copper strong: electrolytic, 17%@17%c; lake, 17%@17%c; cast

Standard copper—Quief. Spot \$16.50@17.25; September, \$16.824@17.25, Lead -4.20@4.30; Spelter—6.90@7c.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6. - Warrante

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SAN FRANCISCO. June 6.—Rutter—Fancy cremmery, 261/a; seconda, 251/ac. Eggs18tore—18c. Fancy ranch, 21c. Cheese—New, 13@181/ac; Young Americas. 1016 @ 17c.

CHICAGO, June 8,—Rutint—Steady, Crosmuctics, 24@25c; fairles, 20@24c.
Eggy—Steady, Receipis, 15.03s cases; at mark, cases included, 15½@16c; ordinary firsts, 16c; firsts, 17½c.
Curesc—Standy, Daisles, 12%@124c! Twins, 12½@13c; Young Americas, 13%@14c; Long Horns, 12%@13¼c. NEW YORK, June 6 .- Cheere Steady and un-

COPPER MARKET

were issued teday by Pairce Judge Weller for the arrest of D. Henry Quinn and Henry Lavoli of the Quinn Lavoli company, 1005 Delger block. The complainant is W. A. Robinson of 1104 Doloras street, who claims that he was victimized by the accused to the extent of \$50. According to the officials of the bond and warrant circk's office these are complaints against the pair of amounts misappropriated aggregating \$800. There complaints against the pair of amounts on the complaints against the pair of amounts on the control of the cont

THE LOCAL MARKETS J. C. WILSON & CO.

Cottoleno—Half bbis, 124c: 1 tierce, 12c: 2 tierces, 117g: 7 tierces, 11%c per fb; calfene, 104ge for 1 tierces and 105ge for 2 tierces and 105ge for half bbls; 60 ib tuns, 105ge; cases, 57@

half bbls; 60 lb tuns, 10%; cases, 57%

Hams and Hacon-Hams, 17@10%; chick and \$1.50 for standard; grape-folio hams, 121@13c; California hams, 15.501.1%; lb. H. Brand, 17@11%; East-cen farmy bacen, 4 to 6 bs. 255c; 6 to 8 lbs. 22%; S to 10 bs. 255c; 6 to 8 lbs. 22%; S to 10 bs. 255c; 6 to 8 lbs. 251c; light dry salt bacon, 8 to 10 bs. 19c; 10 to 12 bs. 16c; light medium bacon, 16½c; M. & L. brand, 211@22c.

California Bacon-4 to 8 bs. 20c; 5 to 10 bs. 191@20c; 10 to 12 bs. 194@19½c.
d heavy salt dry bacon, 16½c; medium bacon, 16c.

California Compound Lara, M. & L. Brand-Tierce basis, 10c; wooden tubs, 6 to a case, \$6.50; m. And 10 cas

per lh.

Fork—Extra prime, in harrels, \$21; pig pork, \$25; pigst feet, \$5.50 per half bbl, \$2.25 for 25 lb keps and \$1.66 for kits. Meat Market. DRESSED MEATS.

Slaughterers' retes to dealers and outchers are as follows:
Bert—9440404c per its for steers, 840
44c for cows and helfers.
Veal—944040 for for large and 11@12c for small. Mutton--Wethers, 9@9½c; ewes, 7½@ Spring Lambs-10@10%c per lb. Dressed Pork-11@12c per

LIVESTOCK MARKET. The following quotations are for good, sound livestock, delivered in Oakland, gross weight:

No. 1 steers, over 950 lbs, 6c per lb; under 950 lbs, 6%c; second quality, all weights, 54.26%c; thin, undesirable seers, 46.4%c.

No. 1 cows and helfers, 5c; second quality, 44.64%c; common to thin, undesirable cows, 36.4%; grass fed cattle, 46.7%c less. Desirable bulls and stags, 3@3%c; half Desirable bulls and stags, 3@3½c; half fat or thin bulls, 2½@3c.

Calves—Lightweight, per lb, 6@6½c; mcdium, 5¼@6c; heavy, 4½@6c.
Sheep—Desirable unshorn wetters, 5c; ewes, 4½@4½c; shorn sheep, ½@¾c less, Milk—Lambs—5½@5½c per lb, Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 140 to 225 lbs, 7½c; 225 lbs and up, 7@7½c.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs. Cheese—Fancy California flats, 14c lb, firm; do firsts, 13½c, firm; do seconds, 12c, firm; do seconds, 12c, firm; fancy Young Americas, 17c, steady; do firsts, 16½c, steady; Oregon flats, 16c, weak; do Young Americas, 20c,

Egg Market in Nearby Counties. Egg Market in Nearby Countjes.

PETALUMA, June 6.—There was a gain of % cent in the prices paid for eggs yesterday after receipt of transactions of the San Francisco Dairy and Egg Exchange. Independent dealers and speculators paid 20%c for first grade eggs and 16%c for seconds, or pullets. The delivery was good, but is gradually diminishing, and the hot weather of the last week has had a noticeable effect on production. In the poultry market the delivery continues heavy, with prices less than cost of production. Grain prices are unchanged.

SANTA ROSA, June 6.—There was no change in the egg market here yesterday. Local dealers, n receipt of advices showing the morning transactions on the San Francisco Dairy Produce and Egg Exchange, all quoted 20c per dozen for first and 15c per dozen for second, or pullet grade eggs. The production is heavy and all offerings go into cold storage with the exception of small lots for San Francisco and other nearby markets for immediate consumption.

SANTA CRUZ, June 6.—Quotations

SANTA CRUZ, June 6.—Quotations still show inclination to fluctuate, dealers being able to buy in quantities to suit. Extras bring 19½c per dozen, firsts 16½c and pullets from 14½c up to 15½c. Petatoes, Unions and Vegetables.

Potatoes (per ctl)—River Burbanks, \$1.50@1.75; Lompoc Burbanks, \$2.25@ \$2.50; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.75@2: new potatoes, \$2@2.50 for white; early ross, \$1.50@2; garnets, \$2.10@2.15.

Onions (per ctl)—Australian, \$5@5.50; new red, 50@55c per sack on the wharf; green onlons, 50@51 per box.

Vegetables—Asparagus, 50c@\$1.25 per box for choice; canning prices, 60@75c; green peas, \$1@1.25 per sack for bay; San Matco, \$1.75@2: tomatoes, Mexican, \$2.00.

**A.50; Kansas patents, \$8.25@6.55; do straights, \$3.70@5.90; Dakota patents, \$8.56@7.20; do straights, \$4.45@7; de green peas. \$1@1.25 per sack for bay; San Mateo, \$1.75@2; tomatoes, Mexican, \$2@ 2.25 per crate; do southern, \$1.75@2; cucumbers, \$1.75@2.25 per box; do hothouse, 65@75c per dozon; new garlic, 3@4c per bl; egg plant, 20@25c per lb; cabbage; 40 @56c per ctl; cauliflower, 40@50c per dozon; green peppers, 4@6c per lb; do Mexican, 8@10c; carrots, 50c per sack; rhubarb, \$1@1.50 per box; string and wax beans, 5@8c per lb; summer squash, 75c@\$ per box or crate; do river, \$2.26

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Morning Sales. Thursday June 6.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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tory and western mediums, 1 diams, 13@17c; fine, 10@13c.

WOOL MARKET LOUIS, June 6.-Wool-Stende; terri-ind western medinms, 16@18c; fine me-

Peaches—\$2@2.25 per crate for southern, \$1.50 per box for river.

Plums -75c@51 per crate)—Specials, ——;
ponies, \$2.50@4.

Citrus Fruits (per box)—Navel cranges, \$2.50@2.75 for funcy, \$1.73@2.25 for choice and \$1.50 for standard; mapefruit, \$3.50@4 for extra sheder and \$2.75@5 for choice ichice; lemans, \$3.50@4 for fancy, \$2.50@3 for choice; lemans, \$3.50@4.

Apples (per box)—Newtown pippins, \$1.10@1.25 for 4 tier and \$60@\$1 for 4 is tier.

Orled Fruits, Raisins, Nuts and Roney, Fruit.—Spot prices for old crop. Evaporated apples, 616,6715c; apricots, 849,31014c; fancy moorparks, 127,15c; pears, 64,68c; prunes, 42,47c, bulk basis; figs, 34,65c.
Raisins—Fancy seedled, 54c; choice, bylic loose, 34c, 4c and thic for 2, 3 and 4 crown, respectively; seedless muscatels, 44c; Thompson's, 74c; suitanas, 6664c; layers, \$1.15 for 2 crown, \$1.20 for 3 crown and \$1.50 and \$2.50 for 4, 5 and 6 crown respectively; sweathox prices, respectively; sweathox prices

crown respectively; sweathox prices, 2%c.
Futures: Fall shipment—Prones, bulk basis, 4%c, with 40s Mc and 30s 1%c higher; peaches, 50-1b boxes, 5%c for standard, 5%c for choice, 6%c for extra choice and 6%c for fancy; apricots, 50 lb boxes, 8%c for standard, 9c for choice, 9%c for extra choice and 10c for fancy; raisins, loose muscatels, 3%c, 4%c and 4%c for 2, 2 and 4 crown, respectively; fancy seeded, 5%c; choice do, 5%c. and 4%c for 2.2 and 4 crown, respectively: fancy seeded, 5%c; choice do, 54c.

Nuts-Almonds, nonparells, 18@18%c;
IXL, 18%c; no plus ultra, 17%c; Drake, 16c; Languedoce, 14%c; hardshell, 8c; shelled almonds, 35@40c; walnuts, 12%@13%c per lb for No. 1 soft-shell und 12%@13%c per lb for No. 2 standards, 11c; pecans, 15@17c; filberts, 13@15c; peonuts, 5@6c; pinenuts, 14@16c.

Honey—Comb nominal; water white extracted, nominal; light amber, 8%@9c; lower grades, 5@64/c per lb.

Beeswax—274/m30c per lb for light and 23@26c for dark.

Poultry and Game. Poultry and Game.

Poultry (per dozen)—Hens, \$4@4.50 for small, \$5.50@6.50 for large and \$8@10 for extra; young roosters, \$9@10; do extra, \$10@12; old roosters, \$4@4.50; fryers, \$7.50@2.50; broilers, \$4.50@5.50 for large, \$3.50@4 for medium and \$2.25@3 for small; ducks, \$4@4.50 for old and \$5@7 for young; pigeons, \$1.75@2; squabs, \$1.50 @2; geese, \$2.50@3 per pair.

Hare—Nominal.

Beans and Seeds.

Beans—Lima, \$5.50@5.60; bayos, \$3.35@
3.40; large white, \$4.10@4.35; small white,
\$4.35@4.45; pink, \$2.30@3.10; cranberry,
\$4.35@4.50; red, \$3.75@3.90; red kidney,
\$4.55@4.75; garvanzas, \$3.25; horso
beans, \$2.75@3 per ctl.
Seeds—Mustard.
Inai; canary, 3%c; alfalfa, 16@18c; rape,
1%@2%c; timothy, nominal; hemp, 3%c;
millet, 2%@2%c per lb.
Dried Peas—Green \$4.75 per ctl.; yellow, \$3.75. ٤_ Horsez and Mules.

Horser and Mules.
The following quotations for horses and nules are furnished by the Butchers and Stock Growers' Journal:
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Desirable drafters, 1700 lbn and over. \$300@356
Light drafters, 1550 to 1650 lbs. 225@250
Chunks, 1350 to 1600 lbs. 195@230
Wagon horses, 1250 to 1350 lbs. 150@180
Delivery wagon horses, 1050 to 1250. 110@125

lower. Note—Shippers to this market must have horses close to type, with age, hone and conformation and style, to command extreme quotations.

\$4.45@7;

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

CHICAGO, June 6.—Receipts, 30001 market flow and weak. Beoes, \$5.000779.401 Texas streets, \$6.035087; western steers, \$6.4008; stocksts and feeders, \$4.2540.00; cons and helders, \$2.80079.10.
Hers-Receipts, \$1.0001 market 5c higher. Light, \$767.75; mixed, \$7.8027.00; pags, \$5.8007.100; flower, \$7.4007.50; pags, \$5.8007.100; bulk of sales, \$7.4007.50; market dull and weak. Native, \$3.0002.50; western, \$3.4008.50; western, \$3.4008.50; western, \$5.500.755.60; western, \$4.7538.850; western, \$5.1007.556.

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The Original Little Louisiana Co., and The Original M. & F. Company. ESTABLISHED JANUARY, 1887.

Wednesday, June 5, '12

Mateo, \$1.75@2; tomatoes, Mexican, \$2@

2.25 per crate; do southern, \$1.75@2; cutcumbers, \$1.75@2.25 per box; do hothouse,
65@75c per dozon; new garlio, 3@4c per
1b; egg plant, 20@25c per lb; cabbage; 40

@56c per cti; cauliflower, 40@50c per
dozen; green peppers, 40@60c per lb; do
Mexican, 8@10c; carrots, 50c per sack;
rhubarb, \$1@1.50 per box; string and
wax beans, 5@8c per lb; summer squash,
75c@\$ per box or crate; do river, 32@
2.50; green corn. Alameda, 75@85c per
dozen; other kinds, 35@60c.

Deciduous and Citrus Fruita.

Strawberries—Longworths, 36@8 per
Banners, \$7@10; large varietics, \$4@7;
crates, \$1.25@1.50.

Other berries—Loganberries, \$6@8 per
chest; blackberries, \$1.75@2 per crate;
raspberries, \$1.50@2 per crate;
per lb; currants, \$1@1.25 per drawer.

Cherries—Packed, 50@35c per drawer.
for black and 75@90c for Royal Annes;
white, \$40@65c; loose, 4@8c for black and
3@64c for white; Royal Annes, 5½@8c.

Apricots—Winters, \$1.75@2 per box or
crate; southern, 50c@31.25.

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HOBART MAY WIN TECHNICAL POINT

Bets to Be Declared Off If the Clubman Insists on Duplicating Feat.

BURLINGAME, June 6 — Craving for solid food vesterday forced Walter S. Hobart, polo player of Hillsborough, to sbandon his lemonade diet, which he adopted several days ago, in an effort to reduce weight an connection with training for the purpose of walking up and down 16 stairs on his hands to win a 5000 wager with Harry Scott.

Despite the energy of George Takahams his Japanese valet who since last Sunda, has acted as the clubman's instructor in the acrobatic stunt, Hobart at the present time is unable to walk up one single step on his hands. Yet the polo player hopes to win the wager on a technicality.

While in the midst of training one of the poloist's friends tipped him off that Lord Twee-timouth won his wager at Coronado by merely crawling up and down steps on his hands and knees the judges passing favorably upon the perhis lemonade diet, which he

formance.

It was pointed out to Honort that since he agreed to duplicate the Lord Tweedmouth stunt the rules of the former affair should be in vogue, thereby insuring him an easy and certain victory at the coming test

Aside from agreeing to duplicate the Lord Tweedmouth performance the clubman declared that he would forfeit \$60 a step for each of the \$22 stairs that he failed to climb and descend on his bands. Scott promised to pay Hobart walked.

The contast was to take place.

To the later of

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WILL PRESENT CLASS PLAY TONIGHT



T IN "SEVEN TWENTY-EIGHT," TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT BY THE GRADUATES OF THE OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL. UPPER ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—JEAN WITTER, MAY RICE KNOWLES, JOHN HOWARD, JOHN COOPER, HERBERT MAIER, JAMES SHIELDS, CLARENCE DE LANCEY, SECOND ROW—GLADYS HAMILTON, EDITH CHICHESTER, GRACE PARKER, BESS SACKETT

ter will be crowded to the doors. The entire proceeds of the evening will go to the class Aegis fund During the even-ing the June 1912, edition of the Aegis will be placed on sale

The play itself is a "scream" from beginning to end, and the cast was absolutely perfect in its final dress re-hearsal this morning under the direc-

Oakland High School has such a demand der parts will be acted by John Howard, for scale been experienced and at \$ 15 Clarence De Lancey, Herbert Maier and o'clock, when the curtain rises, the theat Edith Chichester The lighter parts will be taken by Maurice Knowles, Bess Sack-ett and John Cooper The splendid Oakland High School or-

chestra of twenty pieces will play during The graduation exercises of the class

of June 1919 will be held tomorrow evening in Chabot Hall, Eleventh and Grove streets Those connected with the

After many weeks of careful rehearsing tion of the coach, Frank Mathieu. It is production of the play and who are most the graduating class of June, 1912, of the well staged with fitting scenery and electrosponsible for its success are Miss Caltand High School will present the trical effects James Shields and Gladys Caltre Soule, assistant coach Jean Witter with Gladys Hamilton and Jean Witter in the second leads Other of the heavily success are Miss Caltre Soule, assistant coach Jean Witter and John Howard managers, Clar-night Never before in the history of the Oakhand High School has such a demand of the play and who are most responsible for its success are Miss Caltre Soule, assistant coach Jean Witter in the second leads Other of the heavily success are Miss Caltre Soule, assistant coach Jean Witter in the second leads Other of the heavily success are Miss Caltre Soule, assistant coach Jean Witter in the second leads Other of the heavily success are Miss Caltre Soule, assistant coach Jean Witter in the second leads Other of the heavily success are Miss Caltre Soule, assistant coach Jean Witter in the second leads Other of the heavily success are Miss Caltre Soule, assistant coach Jean Witter in the second leads Other of the heavily success are Miss Caltre Soule, assistant coach Jean Witter in the second leads Other of the heavily success are Miss of the second leads of the second leads of the second leads Other of the heavily success are Miss of the second leads of the second l students will appear before the footlights

Courtney Corliss James Shields Launcelot Bargiss John Howard Paul Hollyhock Jean Witter Signor Tamborini . Clarence De Lancey Prof Gasleigh.

EXCESS BAGGAGE

Regulations Proposed by Railroads Suspended by Commission.

WASHINGTON June 6 .- New reglations of transportation of baggage proposed by nearly every railroad in nouth atunt Scott will insist that the the United States, which, in effect,

Drink

the excess rates, but to prohibit the carriage of certain sized pieces of baggage The proposed regulations

"On and after July 1, for any piece of baggage (except immigrant baggage thecked at port of landing) the greatest dimension of which exceeds 45 inches, there will be an additional charge for each additional inch equal to the charge for 10 pounds of excess

weight
"On and after July 1, 1912, no piece
of baggage the greatest dimension of
which exceeds 70 inches (excepting
immigrant baggage checked at port
of landing) will be transported in
baggage cars"

The commission believes that the

IN CHINATOWN

Temple Quarters in New York to Be Torn Down New Idea to Reign.

of landing) will be transported in baggage cars."

The commission believes that the fixing by the roads of the dimensions down. The quarters of the temple of baggage will work an unnecessary are to be replaced by a meeting hall hardship upon travelers.

NEW YORK, June 6—The joss house of Chinatown is to be torn down. The quarters of the temple are to be replaced by a meeting hall hardship upon travelers.

the United States, which, in effect, would advance the rates on "excess," would advance the rates on "excess," would advance the rates on "excess," were suspended by the Interstate BIBBEE, Aris., June 6.—Fire at least on yesterday destroyed a store, saloon and two warehouses belonging to B. A. Taylor, a Bisbee banker. The suspension becomes effective days, pending investigation. The new hat least is \$50,000, partially insured, regulations not only sought to amend a displacement of 22,000 tons.

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The burning of incense has ceased. The big ball, of which the joss man which protected the sanctity of the least income and two warehouses belonging to B. A. Taylor, a Bisbee banker. The suspension becomes effective was launched June 30, 1910, and has by anyone who may obtain them. The burning of incense has ceased. The big ball, of which the joss man displacement of 22,000 tons. cans the attention of the gods to the offerings of mortals, is to be disposed of, while the carved image of Buddha, which was brought to this country when the little temple at No 16 Mott street was established in

16 Mott street was established in 1876, is to become the possession of whomsoever will buy it.

This last step in the "Americanization" of Chinatown, has been decided upon at a meeting in the council room of the Six Companies, which is the congress of Chinatown.

congress of Chinatown.

The great Buddha, sitting upon his throne in the dark room of the temple has watched for a long time the defection of his followers. The offerings of rice cakes have grown smaller and smaller, while the odor of incense has become more and more infragrent. infrequent.

infrequent.

The priest with this daily sustenance diminished, at length disappeared, leaving the keys of the jose house with an old man too indolent to open the doors.

The definite renunciation of Buddhism and the approval of the Six Companies of the step is believed, tis stated by a settlement worker in Chinatown, to be of important influence in the work of the churches,

TRAMPS START FIRE: OF BARLEY ACRES SWEPT

FRESNO, June 6-Fire yesterday de stroyed 170 acres of barley on the H. H. Brix ranch, seven miles from Fresno The loss will amount to about \$5000, which is

partly covered by insurance
The fire was accidently started by several tramps when sparks from their campfire fell into the barley field. An at-tempt was first made to put out the fire by a bucket brigade, but, falling in this, a large circle was ployed around the burning grain and the blaze checked in

E. B. Boust leased the ranch from Box Numerous grass fires have occurred in the city and country since hot spell, but no serious fires have resulted

STATE SENATOR FIRST IN BIG LAND DRAWING

NORTH YAKIMA (Wash), June 6 -The names of twenty successful appli-cants for land valued at \$250,000 opened to settlement under the third unit of the Government Tieton irrigation project were drawn by lot at the United States land office here yesterday. The name of State Senator Frank J. Allen of North rakima was the first drawn. He secured Takima was the first drawn the secured a tract of 33 acres of valuable agricultural land. All those drawn are residents of North Yakima, except A. H. Johnson and Cambridge Delancey of Seattle, Earl W. Lutz of Vollmer Ida., and Samuel Feldman of Prosser Wash.

TW 18 HOT WORK. PHOENIX Aris, June 6—With the temperature at just 115, firemen last evening waged an ineffectual battle against flames in the huge warehouse of Dwight B Heard The warenouse of liwight H rieard the flames started from spontaneous combustion and the loss was placed at \$50,000, with \$25,000 insurance While I ha blase was in progress flames byte out in the Ivon Hotel.

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CABINET RESIGNS: DISCORD IN PORTUGAL

LISBON, June 6 - The Vasconcelles cabinet has resigned as the result of dis- of Eagles at its meeting last evening pur- today passed a bill permitting women ord hetween the parmamentary groups headed respectively by M Camacho and to erect in the near future, at the cor-Afforms Costs, the latter of who de ner of Cutting Ronlevard and Foirero is seldom caught until the last act. the interior. It is understood the new The lot purchased to 100 feet square givi sinistry will be a condition of the various

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chased a site for the building it expects ing room for a large building and ample

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